

Cloudy, Cooler

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, turning cooler Sunday. Widely scattered showers tonight and early Sunday. Low tonight, 57-64. Yesterday's high, 68; low, 55. Year ago high, 82; low, 57.

Saturday, September 22, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

Texas Outlaws All Activities Of Negro Group

NAACP Ordered Cease Filing Of Lawsuits, Collection Of Money

AUSTIN, Tex. —The state attorney general asked and got Friday a court order aimed at putting the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People out of business in Texas.

Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan of Smith County ordered the NAACP to stop all operations in Texas, to file no more school integration suits, and to collect no more money until a hearing Sept. 28.

"We allege that the NAACP has exceeded the bounds of propriety and law and have asked that they be allowed to operate in this state," Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepard said.

"I know many Texans will be stunned by the import of our evidence. I urge a calm and patient attitude," he said.

Gov. Allan Shivers, who called out the Texas Rangers to stop recent racial disturbances at Mansfield High School, had no comment.

Dr. H. Boyd Hall, state NAACP president, said the attorney general's move showed that Negroes in Texas were entering an era of persecution. Hall said he had anticipated the ban.

W. J. DURHAM, attorney for the Texas State Conference of Branches of NAACP, said that his group "is an association of individuals in Texas and not a corporation. The national association has no authority to keep it alive or break it up."

The temporary restraining order was issued without previous notice to the defendants, which included all state officials of the NAACP and 122 branches in the state.

The surprise court action came after investigators from the attorney general's office spent several days looking over NAACP records throughout Texas and at headquarters in New York.

One of the charges was that the NAACP "is in truth and in fact a profit-making organization contrary to its avowed purposes and representation."

The state's petition said that "for over 100 years the white and colored races in said state have lived together peacefully and in harmony without strife or litigation and that, were it not for the activities of the defendants (the NAACP) they would now and in the future continue to do so."

The suit also pointed out the state's action did not attempt to deny the rights of "Negroes or others to belong to any organization fully complying with the constitution and law of the state of Texas."

Virginia OKs Laws Blocking Integration

RICHMOND, Va. —The Virginia General Assembly passed Gov. Thomas B. Stanley's entire package of legislation to block mixing of the races in any public school of the state and thereby would up its special session at 2:10 a. m. today.

Pegged to the governor's watchword of "unyielding resistance" to the Supreme Court school desegregation order, the program sets up a legal maze to be traveled before any Negro child may be admitted to a white school.

And even then, an integrated school would be automatically divorced from the public school system and closed for a period of persuasion and negotiation to try to bring about voluntary segregation. Another barrier behind that would be the shutoff of state funds for local school support.

The final part of the package is a provision to reopen schools ultimately closed by the loss of funds. These school districts would be taken over by the assembly itself, at the request of the locality, and operated by the governor under the police powers of the state.

What all this legislative package will mean to six Virginia counties and cities under the gun of federal court orders to desegregate schools or how long it will stand up under federal court test was not suggested by the governor or his legislative aides.

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RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for September to date	3.09
Actual for September to date	2.26
AHEAD .83 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	31.18
Actual since Jan. 1	37.11
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
River (feet)	1.92
Surplus	6.19
Deficit	6.39



JAVIER PEREIRA, who claims to be the world's oldest man at 167 years, doesn't like the attention he is getting as he arrives in Miami from his native Colombia. Pereira, who only stands four feet, four inches and weighs a mere 75 pounds, is heading for New York to undergo examinations by physicians and anthropologists. He was discovered in the Andes mountains by Douglas Storer (left), president of "Believe It Or Not."

Full Phone Service Restored By Portsmouth Utility Boss

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Restoration was ordered by Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. President Claude B. Williams after he received promises of "full protection of the law" for both the company and the union.

The company halted operations after two line crews were attacked Tuesday.

Five members of the Commu-

Yank Anxious To Become Suez Pilot

PITTSBURGH — "I think it's smart for Americans to go. Maybe they can keep the shooting from starting."

That's the way Capt. Walter A. Equils, 45, a veteran U. S. shipping captain and pilot, explains his taking a job with the Egyptian government as a Suez Canal pilot.

Capt. Equils, of nearby New Kensington, Pa., said he was notified by the State Department Friday that his application for a passport to Egypt had been approved.

The State Department said it approved passports for seven Americans to go to Egypt and take jobs as Suez Canal pilots. No names were given.

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The conference will be on the ambassadorial level and invitations went to the 17 other nations which attended the just-adjourned meeting that founded the association. Counting France, at least 12 of the 18 attending nations have lined up to join the new international agency which will seek a solution to Egypt's nationalization of the canal two months ago.

Adherence to the agency by France, which had insisted on strong action against Egyptian President Nasser, was placed in question Friday when the French charged most of the association's

teeth had been pulled before it was born.

THE FRENCH were particularly annoyed because a plan for SCUA to collect tolls paid by all members was dropped.

The French Cabinet, meeting in Paris today to hear a report from Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, declared, however, that it would "work to maintain French-British solidarity."

The British too had wanted to keep as much revenue out of Nasser's hands as possible. But Foreign Secretary Lloyd officially went along with the tempered version. There still was much dissatisfaction among staunch government supporters.

Despite French agreement to join, a Paris communique after a two-hour cabinet meeting declared France would continue to "conserve her liberty of action and refuses to collaborate in any measure which she estimates will be contrary to her essential interests or the objectives" of international operation of the canal.

There was no indication of what specific actions the French had in mind to attain these points.

Meanwhile, President Nasser flew from Cairo to Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, for a three-power Arabian summit conference with President Shukri Kuwaty of Syria and King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

There was speculation in the Egyptian capital that Nasser's Arab neighbors, fearing a shutdown of the canal or its diminished importance would cut their own oil revenues from the west, were putting pressure on him to come to an agreement.

Some informants in Cairo have been hinting that SCUA came close to meeting Nasser's ideas, and there was much curiosity about the forthcoming visit to London of India's roving ambassador, V. K. Krishna Menon. Menon, who embodies Indian hopes of bridging the gulf between Egypt and the West, has just wound up an intensive week of soft-shoe diplomatic bargaining with Nasser.

Summer Bows With Fairly Nice Weather

CHICAGO —Generally pleasant weather was the outlook for most of the nation today—the end of the summer season and the start of autumn.

The cool spell over wide areas of the eastern half of the country appeared ended. There was considerable warming from the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Autumn starts officially at 8:36 p. m. today.

Rainfall was widely scattered and light during the early morning. Showers fell in Northeast Montana, Western Nebraska, Western Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. Snow fell in Mount Washington, N. H., with two inches on the ground.

Cooler weather was reported in the Northern and Central Plains. The cool air headed eastward and was expected to extend to the eastern sections of the Mississippi Valley during the day. Scattered showers were predicted from the Mississippi River eastward to the Appalachians and into the North Atlantic states.

Warming was in prospect from Tennessee northward into the lower Great Lakes region and eastward to the Atlantic seaboard. Scattered showers were forecast along the Gulf Coast.

Skies were clear and it was warmer from the Rockies eastward to the Pacific Coast and in the southwest desert region.

Strong, gusty winds swirled blowing dust Friday from the Texas Panhandle northeast to the Central Missouri Valley.

Bandits Explain

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Manuel Montano says two armed men held him up in his grocery store and took \$548, explaining, "we have to make a living too."

Mayflower To Sail Again

Replica Of Pilgrim Ship Gets Launching

BRIXHAM, England — A former GI today launched a replica of the Mayflower which is going to repeat the journey of the Pilgrim fathers to America, but without any females this time.

Ex-airman Reis Leming, of Tottenham, Wash., who won Britain's George Medal for saving 27 Britons in the flood of 1953, drank a cup of wine and said: "I christen thee Mayflower II."

Then, following ancient tradition, he pitched the wine goblet overboard. Beric Watson, 22, who is to be member of the Mayflower's crew, plunged into the water. In a few minutes he recovered the goblet and gave it to Leming, who stood by his wife smiling broadly.

Nodding his head in approval was Warwick Charlton, one of the English organizers of the Mayflower project who said:

"No glamor pussies on this Mayflower journey."

CHARLTON SAID more than 1,200 applications have been received from persons who want to sail to America on the Mayflower when she leaves England next April.

The organizers of the Mayflower project have thought up several ways of raising money. More than 2,000 sightseers a day have been paying two shillings (28 cents) to watch the ship being built.

The Mayflower will carry tons of envelopes with a special postmark—at 7 shillings 6 pence (\$1.05)—for sale. Twenty treasure chests will be aboard, for sale at 460 pounds (\$1,288) to shippers who want to send their products on the ship.

Wild Life Reserve Gift Under Study

COLUMBUS —Director Erwin C. Zepp of the Ohio Historical Society has named a five-man committee to study an offered gift of 150 acres in Fairfield County for use as a bird and wildlife reserve.

The committee will report on its findings Oct. 4. The estate was left by the late Mrs. Frank W. Warner of Columbus.

38,966 Acres Wheat In 'Bank'

WASHINGTON —The Agriculture Department said Friday that 2,767 agreements have been signed with Ohioans to put 38,966 acres under the 1957 winter wheat acreage soil bank program.

The maximum compensation approved through Sept. 14 totaled \$1,197,039. Oct. 5 is the deadline for signing agreements.

Italians Visiting

COLUMBUS —Thirty officers of the Italian Army will stop Sunday in this city named for their countryman who first discovered the land they are touring.

Dogs Getting Best Of These Postmen

MIDDLESEX, N. J. —Postmaster Robert Sanders has pleaded with townspeople to keep their dogs tied up — he's running out of mail carriers.

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TWO OFFICERS of the liner Stockholm, which rammed and sank the liner Andrea Doria in the Atlantic, are shown in New York at pre-trial deposition hearing on the sinking. They are Capt. H. Gunnar Nordenson (left) and Ernest Carstens-Johansen, third officer. The Italian line is suing for \$25,000,000 and the Swedish line is countersuing for \$2,000,000.

AFL-CIO Scores Ohio Solons On 'Right-Wrong' Voting

WASHINGTON —The AFL-CIO disagrees with nearly every vote cast by Ohioan John W. Bricker on issues it seems important during his 10-year career in the senate.

On the other hand, the union lists Bricker's GOP colleague, Sen. George H. Bender, as having voted "right" to its way of thinking half the time in his two years as senator.

These summaries are contained in a consolidated voting "box score" of every member of Congress for the 1947-56 period. It was compiled by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, known as COPE.

Generally speaking, COPE finds itself siding with Democrats a lot more often than with Republicans in this pamphlet. Ohio, when House members are included, is an exception. The GOP answer to this is that the top echelon of the AFL-CIO does not really represent the thinking of the union's millions of members.

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That one Bricker vote COPE liked, incidentally, was against a measure by Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) to permit racial segregation in the armed forces.

As for Bender, COPE had him marked down on only six votes

Ohio Hog Prices Climbing Sharply

COLUMBUS —Prices for hogs at interior Ohio markets showed marked improvement this week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today.

It reported an average price of \$16.05 per hundred this week, 3 cents above last week's average price of \$15.70. Sow prices also increased a full 25 cents with some points up 50 cents. Most light weight sows were quoted at week's end at \$14.75 to \$15.25.

The department said receipts at 85 markets numbered 60,000 head, 5,100 less than last week.

Nicaraguan Chief Wounded By Shots

WASHINGTON —The White House said today it had been notified that President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua had been shot four times.

No details were available immediately on the shooting, the White House said.

President Eisenhower ordered a medical team of U. S. Army and civilian personnel from the Panama Canal Zone to fly to Managua to aid the wounded president.

The White House said the medical team includes abdominal and bone surgeons, x-ray and transfusion experts and equipment.

Ike Regime Handed Blame For Situation

Breakdown Is Claimed In Both Leadership And Imagination

NEWTON, Iowa —Adlai E. Stevenson said today America is in the midst of a "farm depression" and that President Eisenhower must shoulder responsibility.

And the Democratic presidential candidate pledged that his first move in the White House would be to "stop and reverse the decline in farm prices."

"Today we are confronted not with a breakdown of our agriculture, but with a breakdown of imagination and leadership," he said in firing sharp criticism at both the President and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

In an address prepared for the National Field Days and plowing contest 24 hours after Eisenhower's informal talk here to a huge audience of farmers, Stevenson said:

"There are some chickens, frankly that have been waiting a long time to come home to roost. Here they come."

STEVENSON'S flight to Iowa turned the affair into a shuttle operation of presidential candidates, since Eisenhower returned to Washington only Friday night.

Eisenhower, in informal remarks to some 75,000 persons there Friday, asked them to withhold judgment on his own farm program until this Tuesday night speech at Peoria, Ill. This is billed as the major farm speech of the Eisenhower program.

"Many of you will not agree with me," Eisenhower said, "some of you, frankly, will probably think I am a little bit crazy. But I am sure that none of you will think I am not honest."

During the 1952 campaign, Stevenson said, Eisenhower made pledges to the farmers in "careful, calculated words meant to get farm votes." The pledges have not been carried out, he added.

Stevenson said he is sure Eisenhower's motives are "good and sincere" and that he was not attacking them.

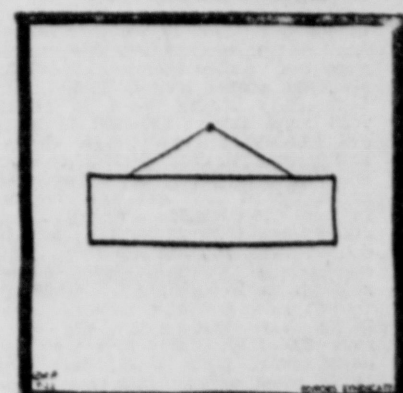
"I am even willing," Stevenson said, "to believe that he did not fully understand what he was saying to America's farmer in 1952."

"But the President of the United States must be a responsible man. Secretary Benson was his hired man, and if a farm is mismanaged the farmer is responsible, not the hired man. We know that. And so should the President."

AFTER criticizing the Republicans on farm policy and the administration program, Stevenson (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"NO SMOKING SIGN AT A MIND READER'S CONVENTION"

I got the idea for this Droodle while attending Dr. Schwine's monthly Seance last Monday. It took him over an hour and a half to get into his trance, because he kept misplacing the Beer Can Opener in the dark, but once he was out of this world he brought in some really celebrated spirits from the other world. We talked to Cleopatra, Marc Anthony, Judge Crater, King Henry the 8th, Gargantua, Dirty Gillespie, Mickey Mouse and lots of others. It was an amazing demonstration of Spiritism, but I hope next time the acoustics are better. On Monday all the spirits we spoke to had a German accent and sounded just like Mrs. Schwine.

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The company halted operations after two line crews were attacked Tuesday.

Five members of the Communications Workers of America, which has been striking against the company for 70 days, posted bonds of \$50 each on charges of attacking the linemen. Two pleaded innocent at Municipal Court arraignments Friday and continuances were granted.

ABOUT 600 CWA members started a strike against Ohio Consolidated when their one-year contract ended July 15. A score of issues are said to be holding up settlement.

Williams signed an agreement to restore service after two hours of discussion with representatives of Gov. Frank J. Lausche, the CWA and the governmental units affected by the interruption.

The agreement said "full protection of the law to the company and union members while in pursuit of lawful activities will be afforded."

"Every effort will be made to control acts of violence or other unlawful activities by all means necessary and affirmative action will be taken promptly to accomplish the same."

The agreement also was signed by Common Pleas Judge Vernon Smith, County Prosecutor Everett Burton Jr., Sheriff Burl E. Justice, Portsmouth Police Chief Hugh Rudity and Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the state highway patrol.

Mingle and Robert L. Moulton, chairman of the state utilities commission, were sent to Portsmouth by Gov. Lausche to spearhead attempts to get the exchange reopened.

An earlier mission by the same two men had ended in failure.

Negotiators for the company and union met again Friday with Federal Conciliator E. L. Phillips. Neither group reported "any substantial progress" at the session.

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Looking over Bricker's entire record on the 20 issues, COPE marked him "wrong on 17, 'right' on one, and not recorded on two."

That one Bricker vote COPE liked, incidentally, was against a measure by Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) to permit racial segregation in the armed forces.

As for Bender, COPE had him marked down on only six votes



TWO OFFICERS of the liner Stockholm, which rammed and sank the liner Andrea Doria in the Atlantic, are shown in New York at pre-trial deposition hearing on the sinking. They are Capt. H. Gunnar Nordenson (left) and Ernest Carstens-Johansen, third officer. The Italian line is suing for \$25,000,000 and the Swedish line is countersuing for \$2,000,000.

AFL-CIO Scores Ohio Solons On 'Right-Wrong' Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO disagrees with nearly every vote cast by Ohioan John W. Bricker on issues it seems important during his 10-year career in the senate.

On the other hand, the union lists Bricker's GOP colleague, Sen. George H. Bender, as having voted "right" to its way of thinking half the time in his two years as senator.

These summaries are contained in a consolidated voting "box score" of every member of Congress for the 1947-56 period. It was compiled by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, known as COPE.

Generally speaking, COPE finds itself siding with Democrats a lot more often than with Republicans in this pamphlet. Ohio, when House members are included, is an exception. The GOP answer to this is that the top echelon of the AFL-CIO does not really represent the thinking of the union's millions of members.

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because of his shorter career in the senate.

COPE called him "right" in favoring federal fixing of minimum wages on highway construction, opposing the natural gas price decontrol bill.

His "wrong" votes, in COPE's view, were: siding with President Eisenhower's veto of a postal pay raise bill; favoring excusing businessmen in government from filing personal financial statements; and opposing high parity on farm prices.

Among Ohio House members, COPE disapproved of every one of the votes cast on its "key" issues by Reps. William M. McCulloch and Cliff Cleveland, Republicans.

But every Ohio Democrat in the House got a perfect score of "rights" from COPE — Reps. James G. Polk, T. Ludlow Ashley, Wayne L. Hays, Michael J. Kirwan, Michael A. Feighan and Charles Vanik.

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Ike Regime Handed Blame For Situation

Breakdown Is Claimed In Both Leadership And Imagination

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today America is in the midst of a "farm depression" and that President Eisenhower must shoulder responsibility.

And the Democratic presidential candidate pledged that his first move in the White House would be to "stop and reverse the decline in farm prices."

"Today we are confronted not with a breakdown of our agriculture, but with a breakdown of imagination and leadership," he said in firing sharp criticism at both the President and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

In an address prepared for the National Field Days and plowing contest 24 hours after Eisenhower's informal talk here to a huge audience of farmers, Stevenson said:

"There are some chickens, frankly that have been waiting a long time to come home to roost. Here they come."

STEVENSON'S flight to Iowa turned the affair into a shuttle operation of presidential candidates, since Eisenhower returned to Washington only Friday night.

Eisenhower, in informal remarks to some 75,000 persons there Friday, asked them to withhold judgment on his own farm program until this Tuesday night speech at Peoria, Ill. This is billed as the major farm speech of the Eisenhower program.

"Many of you will not agree with me," Eisenhower said, "some of you, frankly, will probably think I am a little bit crazy. But I am sure that none of you will think I am not honest."

During the 1952 campaign, Stevenson said, Eisenhower made pledges to the farmers in "careful, calculated words meant to get farm votes." The pledges have not been carried out, he added.

Stevenson said he is sure Eisenhower's motives are "good and sincere" and that he was not attacking them.

"I am even willing," Stevenson said, "to believe that he did not fully understand what he was saying to America's farmer in 1952."

"But the President of the United States must be a responsible man. Secretary Benson was his hired man, and if a farmer is mismanaged the farmer is responsible, not the hired man. We know that. And so should the President."

AFTER criticizing the Republicans on farm policy and the administration program, Stevenson (Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Hog Prices Climbing Sharply

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prices for hogs at interior Ohio markets showed marked improvement this week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today.

It reported an average price of \$16.05 per hundred this week, 3 cents above last week's average price of \$15.70. Sow prices also increased a full 25 cents with some points up 50 cents. Most light-weight sows were quoted at week's end at \$14.75 to \$15.25.

The department said receipts at 85 markets numbered 60,000 head, 5,100 less than last week.

Nicaraguan Chief Wounded By Shots

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today it had been notified that President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua had been shot four times.

No details were available immediately on the shooting, the White House said.

President Eisenhower ordered a medical team of U. S. Army and civilian personnel from the Panama Canal Zone to fly to Managua to aid the wounded president.

The White House said the medical team includes abdominal and bone surgeons, x-ray and transfusion experts and equipment.

Bandits Explain

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Manuel Montano says two armed men held him up in his grocery store and took \$548, explaining, "we have to make a living too."

Hospital Lauded

DAYTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Dan C. Ogle, surgeon general of the U. S. Air Force, Friday called the new 500-bed hospital at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base "the best in creation." He spoke at ceremonies dedicating the \$6 million structure.

like Mrs. Schwin.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE

"NO SMOKING SIGN AT A MIND READER'S CONVENTION"

I got the idea for this Droodle while attending Dr. Schweine's monthly Seance last Monday. It took him over an hour and a half to get into his trance, because he kept misplacing the Beer Can Opener in the dark, but once he was out of this world he brought in some really celebrated spirits from the other world. We talked to Cleopatra, Marc Anthony, Judge Crater, King Henry the 8th, Gargantua, Dizzy Gillespie, Mickey Murphy, George Jessel, Mickey Mouse and lots of others. It was an amazing demonstration of Spiritualism, but I hope next time the acoustics are better. On Monday all the spirits we spoke to had a German accent and sounded just like Mrs. Schwin.

Ike Regime Handed Blame For Situation

(Continued from Page One)

outlined his own broad program with the first step "to stop and reverse the decline in farm prices."

"We propose," he said in setting forth the key provision, "to support basic commodities at 90 per cent of parity."

Parity is a government yardstick used to try to assure farmers a fair return for their produce in relation to the price of things they purchase.

The Eisenhower administration, with approval of Congress, has replaced the 90 per cent support program of the preceding Democratic administrations with a program of flexible supports which can range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity on basic crops.

After calling for return to support of basic commodities at 90 per cent, Stevenson urged:

1. Extension of government protection to perishable produce "through a combination of direct production payments, marketing agreements, and production adjustments."

2. Vigorous administration of the soil bank program aimed at reduction of crop surpluses. He termed the program "a good Democratic idea."

3. Consideration of the idea "of what could be called a 'legume bank' to change the emphasis from reducing cash crop production to increasing acreage of soil-building crops."

Budge Hearings To Open Tuesday

Now is the time when all good men will start getting serious about budgets for next year.

Pickaway County Auditor Verna O'Hara has announced that she would commission will hold hearings in the courthouse next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All those officially concerned have been notified, she said.

Debate Scheduled On Election Trend

NEW YORK (AP)—Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson and Barry Bingham, co-chairman of Volunteers for Stevenson and Kefauver and editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, engage in political debate on CBS-TV's "Pick the Winner" next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The subject: "Why do you think your party will get the independent vote?"

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cash, Regular	45
Cash, Premium	50
Eggs	36
Butter	68

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	12
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.35
Corn	1.41
Barley	86
Oats	66
Beans	2.00

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 200, total 3,000 (estimated); compared week ago: all hogs 50-75 higher, estimated 22 per cent receipts down.

At the close, few lots No 1 and 2 200-220 lb butchers sorted for grade along with a few lots selected 220-250 lb butchers 16-18; bulk mixed grades 200-220 lb barrows and gilts 16-18-16-15; only few No 3 grade 200-210 lb weights in this group at the inside price; few lots 170-195 lb underweights 15-16-15-15; larger lots mixed grades some weighing 400 lb and lighter closed at 15-16-15-15.

Salable cattle 100, total 400 (estimated); compared week ago: steers unevenly steady to 1-90 lower, heifers steady to fully 50 lower; cows mostly 50-100 lower; bulls 50-75 lower; vealers steady to 1-90 lower; stockers and feeders very slow, fully 50 lower with late clearance in the feeder area.

At the close, few lots 1200-1350 lb fed steers 33-35; 35-36; bulk high choice and prime steers 28-30-32-30 with weights 1100 lb largely 29-30; most good to average choice grades closing at 14-15; most utility steers down to 14-15; few loads prime 500-1000 lb heifers 28-30-30-30; most high choice and prime heifers 27-27-27-27 but some mostly prime 600 lb weights 25-30; good to average choice heifers 19-20-25-25; utility and standard heifers 12-18-18-18; standard commercial 10-10-13-15; few high commercial Montana cows early sold up to 14-00; late bulk strong weight canners and cutters 8-90-10-00; few light and shelly canners 6-00-7-50; early top weight commercial bulls 15-25; late top 14-50; most utility bulls late 12-12-13-50; week's practical top on vealers 23-30; late top 22-00 with good and choice grades closing at 18-00-22-00 and cut to commercial grades unevenly 8-00-18-00; good and choice feeding steers and calves 18-00-22-00; some good and medium to low good stockers and feeding steers 15-17-17-17; few medium and good 600 lb stock heifers 15-30.

Salable sheep 100, total 200 (estimated); compared week ago: spring lambs fully 2-20-2-50 lower; yearlings 50-75 lower; sheep unevenly steady; early in the week good to prime spring lambs 19-20-23-30, including good to mostly choice 102 lb Washingtons at 20-50; few prime 24-00; late in the period sales ranged downward.

At 1:30 to around 18-00 for the bulk; late sales of cull to low good lambs 12-00-17-50; good to prime 94-100 lb short spring lambs with No 1 and 2 pelts 20-50-22-00; early good to prime 87-101 lb yearlings with No 1 and fall short pelts, 17-00-18-75; mostly 18-50 and below; cull to choice short slaughter ewes 3-50-5-50 most sales 4-00-5-00; few solid-mouthed breeding ewes 6-00-7-00; breeding ewes of mixed ages sold up to around 6-00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Man looketh at the outward appearance, but Jehovah looketh at the heart.—I Samuel 16:7. We must judge men by their character, not by their position nor their power.

Mrs. Carl Purcell of 156 W. Franklin St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Franklin Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins of Orient Route 1, was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Starting Sunday Sept. 23, Tink's Tavern, Rt. 23, north will again be open Sundays, all day. Diners will be served from 12 noon on.—ad.

Mrs. Donald Gatewood of 539 E. Mount St. was admitted as a medical patient to Berger Hospital Friday.

James Hill of 406 N. Scioto St. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Dana Grooms, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grooms of 227 Town St., was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Guarantee funds for your children's college education whether you live or die with an insured Prudential educational plan. See your Prudential Agent or Phone 249.—ad.

Mrs. Glenn Ross of Kingston was released from Berger Hospital Friday, where she had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Russell Greene of Stoutsville was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Dora Wilson of 720 S. Court St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

George's Drive In will have roast turkey, fried chicken, and a baked ham on their Sunday menu.—ad.

Mrs. Paul Gentzel of 327 Watt St. was released from Berger Hospital Saturday, where she had been a medical patient.

Scott Allen Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of 237 N. Scioto St., was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Frederick David Puckett has been appointed as a lecturer in Law at Ohio State University's College of Law, Columbus, for the Fall quarter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett of Ashville.

Grange Secretary To Speak At Pickaway Dinner

Harry A. Caton, Coshington, secretary of the National Grange, will be the featured speaker at the Pickaway County Grange banquet next Thursday in the Walnut Township School.

Also present will be the National Juvenile Grange superintendent, Mrs. Byron Frederick, and the master of the Ohio State Grange, Byron Frederick.

After the banquet and program, the county Grange Square Dance contest will be held.

Russell Boring of Groveport will be the caller and R. Bruce Tom, lecturer of the Ohio State Grange, will be the judge.

There will be recreation and square dancing for all. The banquet dinner will be served by the ladies of the Hedges Chapel Methodist Church.

Derby

Derby WCTU met in the home of Mrs. John Brown with nine members present. Election of officers was held and the following took office: Mrs. Ilo Creamer, president and Mrs. Grace Minshall, treasurer.

James Underwood, one of our local school boys, suffered a broken arm while playing football at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rodebach of Inkster, Mich., visited the William Erb family. Mrs. Rodebach was the former Alice Erb.

The MYF met in the church here. MYF meetings will be held regularly from now on with place to be announced later.

Mrs. Nellie Bauhan and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham were dinner guests of Mrs. Southward and Mrs. Edwards.

Quite a number of guests called at the Methodist parsonage, where the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were holding open house.

Callers on Mrs. W. W. Bauhan at her home were: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wildermuth and Mrs. Agnes McIntyre of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham, of Orient, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham and Mrs. Lizzie Edwards from here.

Federal Agency Chided In Probe

Illinois Bank Scandal Under Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "permitted itself to be used for the private purposes" of Orville E. Hodge, former Illinois state auditor or now serving a prison sentence for embezzlement.

Fulbright said in a formal statement that testimony Friday before the Senate Banking Committee which he heads showed that FDIC "conducted its dealings" with Hodge "without sufficient vigor."

FDIC officials challenged a similar contention by Fulbright before the committee Friday.

Hodge went to prison last month after pleading guilty to charges of misusing more than one million dollars in state funds. A Republican, Hodge withdrew as a candidate for reelection after the scandal erupted in July.

The Banking Committee inquiry, which resumes next Tuesday, deals with FDIC activities in connection with several Chicago bank cases in which Hodge had a hand. But the bulk of the testimony concerned the First State Bank of Elmhurst Park, Chicago.

AS STATE auditor, Hodge closed the Elmhurst Park bank in 1953 after federal and state officials found some of its practices were unsound. Several weeks later, a new institution, the Bank of Elmhurst Park, was organized. It developed last summer that Hodge secretly held a large stock interest in the new bank.

Fulbright's statement today was aimed mostly at FDIC's dealings with Hodge in connection with the opening of the new bank.

"The new group of which Hodge was a part took over a going bank in a growing community," Fulbright said. "Hodge set up a lucrative deal for himself and for those who went into it with him, and he did so by using the FDIC for his own purposes."

In the case of the defunct First State Bank of Elmhurst Park, Fulbright said the FDIC was "slow in acting" although he said it had "notice of the basic defect in the bank dating back for three years."

New Citizens

MASTER RATCLIFF

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ratcliff of 619 Elm Ave. are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 9:07 a. m. Friday.

MISS HAMILTON

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Stoutsville Route 1 at 9:34 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CRADLEBAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cradlebaugh of Tarleton at the parents of a son born at 7:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Ducky Corn Named In Tax Indictment

CINCINNATI (AP)—A federal grand jury Friday indicted Dustin E. (Ducky) Corn, night club operator and city councilman of Ironton, on charges he failed to pay more than \$24,000 in cabaret taxes.

The government contends he owes the taxes for 1953, 1954 and 1955. Corn was listed as operator of the Latin Quarter, formerly the Colonial Inn, in Ironton. He is facing arraignment in Columbus.

Spilled Gasoline Fills Road Ditches

LIMA (AP)—A Standard Oil Co. gasoline pipeline broke near the village of Rawson in Hancock County yesterday. The State Highway Patrol reported about 600 barrels of gasoline were spilled before the pipe could be repaired.

The highway patrol said gasoline puddles six inches deep lined the county road where the break occurred and gasoline filled the ditches on both sides of the road.

Sheriff Checking On Mystery Shot

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department today was investigating a shot, apparently fired last night, that entered a garage located at the Pickaway County Children's Home.

The incident was reported by Winfield Koch, County Home Superintendent. The bullet, reportedly fired through a window in the garage, has not been found as yet.

TOYS

Use Our Lay-away Plan HARPSTER & YOST 107 E. Main St. Phone 136



"THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY", which opens for three days at the Grand Theater, Sunday, has Tyrone Power in the role of the well-known piano stylist. Power is shown above, along with Kim Novak as she dances with James Whitmore.

Amanda Man Is Held For Grand Jury

An Amanda man bound over to the Grand Jury on \$500 bond and two motorists accused of driving when intoxicated headed the latest roundup of cases heard in Circleville Municipal Court.

David Mettler, 21, was bound over on a forgery accusation on an affidavit signed by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

In the "drunk" driving cases, Paul Everett Schreck, 29, and Chester P. Hill, 48, both of Circleville, were fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and their drivers' licenses were suspended for six months. They were arrested by the police department.

Other violators, arrested by city police, included:

Rufus Henry Barrett, 63, Portsmouth and Dorothy Zein, 43, Columbus; both fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light.

Violators arrested by the State Patrol are as follows:

Thomas O. Brooks, 51, Circleville; \$5 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Lawrence Reed, \$50 and costs for speeding 100.

Eugene S. Stevens, 26, Tarleton; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75, plus \$50 and costs and two days in jail (suspended) for driving under revocation.

Charles Goodman, 27, Adelphi; \$25 and costs for permitting a driver whose license was revoked to operate his automobile.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mr. Clark T. Dresbach of near Muncie, Ind., returned home after a visit with relatives near Mt. Pulaski, Ill., and attended the Combs-Dresbach reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kline and Donald of Beason, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family and Mr. Herb Vincent attended the Porter reunion in the home of Grandma Porter Stewart, near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shirde of Stoutsville were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump.

Professor and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus were guests of the Reichelderfers, here.

Reporter Dies

DAYTON (AP)—Bernard (Bernie) Losh, 60, veteran reporter for the Dayton Daily News, died today after an extended illness. He had spent 34 years with the Daily News.

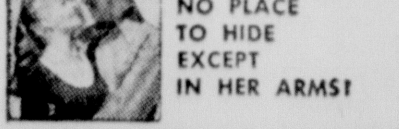


3 Hits Tonight



And "California Outpost"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



RAY MILLAND a man alone TRUCOLOR by Consolidated Film Industries A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

Finals Slated For Horseshoe Tossing Event

Finals in the senior division of the 1956 Pickaway County horseshoe tossing contest will be held next Wednesday at 6 p. m., on courts at the county fairgrounds.

The contest was originally planned as a feature in the county fair program, but bad weather blocked its completion.

In the finals will be the four highest qualifiers of the senior bracket: Ray Goodman of Circleville, with a score of 84; Harold Whipple of Ashville, with 80; John Moore of Circleville, with 78; and Charles Young of South Bloomfield, with 77.

Each man in the finals will pitch 150 shoes, and rules of the National Horseshoe Pitching Association will be in effect.

THE junior division and early senior competition attracted a large crowd at the fairgrounds during the annual display. More than 40 contestants were entered when the two-part competition opened.

Prizes are regulation pitching shoes and trophies, furnished by the fair board. Winners of the trophies will be recognized annually as the Pickaway County champions.

The trophy and first prize in the junior division was won by Sam Fausnaugh of Circleville. Second place went to Rodger Knapp of Ashville Route 2. And third place was won by Jean Sims of Commercial Point.

CHS Band's Indian Show Draws Praise

Circleville High School's marching band, making the trip to Chillicothe, delighted both hometown followers and host fans between halves of last night's Tiger-Cavalier football game. It was a bright spot in an otherwise sad evening for the Tigers, who lost 33-0.

Truman Eberly's fast-stepping musicians, led onto the field by drum major Susan Stocklen, presented an entertaining and appropriate theme for a large group of gridiron spectators.

Behaving like a pack of redskins, the local bandmen and majorettes presented "ten little Indians holding a pow-wow at the Indian town of Chillicothe."

Although 10 little Indians in one teepee made things crowded, the ensuing war dance, performed by the majorettes, finally turned into a love dance.

FORMING a bow and arrow, the CHS band members sent a message to all loyal fans saying, "beat me team."

After peace had been made, the band played the Tiger alma mater "The Red and the Black". It moved off the field playing "Across the Field".

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE No assaults, robberies, breaks or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.

Farmers Get Time On Wheat Acreage Reserve Program

Extension of the final date to sign agreements for participation in the 1957 "Winter" wheat acreage reserve program, from September 21 to October 5, 1956, was announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The two-week extension has been given to make sure that all county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices in the commercial wheat area have sufficient time to get information to farmers on the program, and that, insofar as possible, all wheat farmers have an opportunity to participate in the 1957 Acreage Reserve program for winter wheat.

As of September 21, 1956, 232 contracts have been signed in the Pickaway County ASC Office in the amount of approximately \$145,000.

Since this extension has been made, there still is approximately \$108,000.00 available on "first come, first serve" basis.

Lausche Promises Vote For DiSalle

PORT CLINTON (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche says he will vote for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

"When I go into the voting booth I will be able to vote for Mike DiSalle with complete satisfaction and contentment that he will render great service for the people of Ohio," Lausche told Ottawa County Democrats.

Michael V. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor, is opposed by Republican William O'Neill in the governor's race.

Lausche, who is leaving the governor's chair to seek a seat in the U. S. Senate, said "prospects are at this time" that DiSalle "will be your next governor."

Ohio Villages Show Spending Dip

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's 775 villages spent less money than they received last year but increased their bonded debt, the state auditor's office reports.

Receipts for all villages totaled \$65,678,628 last year and expenditures \$64,974,112. Total bonded debt stood at \$66,876,573 at the end of the year compared with \$55,088,345 the previous year.

Sen. Gore Booked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U. S. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) will address a statewide rally of Ohio farmers here Oct. 11, Chairman Dwight Wise of the Ohio Democratic Farm Family Committee reports.

Report of Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association Sales Sept. 19, 1956

331 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE

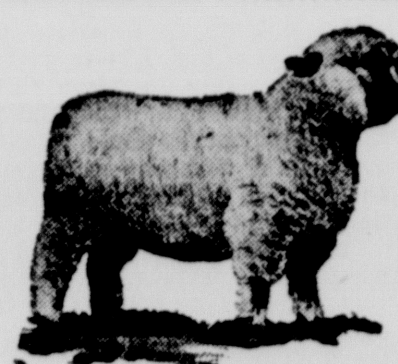
With Best Cattle Selling For \$27.10 Down

36 Cattle sold from	\$19.00 to \$27.10
87 Cattle sold from	\$16.00 to \$19.00
Cows sold from	\$14.00 down
Bulls sold from	\$14.60 down
110 Veal Calves on sale with best calves selling from	\$28.75 down
Head Calves sold from	\$15.00 down

450 Hogs

On Sale

Sows with 190-220 Top Hogs selling for	\$16.00 net
Sows sold for	\$15.10 down
Boars sold from	\$9.90 to \$10.30



1214 Sheep At Special Sale

With best lambs selling at \$20.60, 352 lambs sold at \$20.60, 28 lambs sold at \$20.00, 43 lambs sold at \$19.70, 211 lambs sold for \$18.70. Ewes sold from \$4.30 down.

(Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale October 2, 1956)

Regular Auction Sale Each Wednesday Hogs Handled Monday thru Friday

Deliver Your Livestock Early In The Day — Any Day

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 482-483 HOWARD MYERS, Mgr.

New State Fund Formula Is Urged

COLUMBUS (AP)—Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, is proposing a new formula for distribution of state funds to local governments.

He addressed the Ohio Municipal League in annual convention here and said funds should be distributed to counties, cities and townships on the basis of services performed and population served. He termed the present arbitrary method of distribution by county budget commissions outdated.

Too Late To Classify

WHIZZER motorbike for sale \$50. Call 549-X.



ENDS TONIGHT

2 Family Hits WALTER BRENNAN

—In—

"Goodbye My Lady" JOEL MCCREA

—In—

"Buffalo Bill" Cartoon

SUNDAY

3 BIG DAYS

TYRONE POWER

KIM NOVAK

THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

REX THOMPSON • JAMES WHITMORE

with SHEPHERD STROUDICK

and INTERLUDE VICTORIA SHAW

CINEMA SCOPE a color by TECHNICOLOR

Late News and Cartoon

Coming Soon

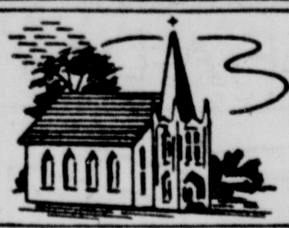
ROBERTS & HAMMERSLEY

The Kings and I

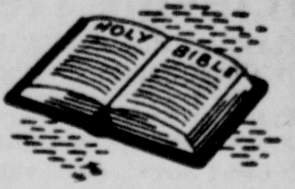
Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT

SON CENTURY FOX

Color by TECHNICOLOR



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleview Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (United Service); Sunday school, 10

Presbyterians To Hear Talk On Cheerful Faith

What can your faith do for you when your world looks dark and your next step impossible?

An answer to some of these questions is to be found in the worship services of any church which you may attend. At the 10:30 a. m. worship service in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, the theme is, "Be Of Good Cheer."

These are the words of Jesus as He talked with His disciples on the dark night of His betrayal and trial by those who would put Him to death. The Rev. Donald Mitchell will develop the theme from the Scripture in the 16th chapter of St. John's Gospel.

The congregation will read from the 123rd Psalm. Hymns will include "Come, Christians, Join To Sing," "Let The Whole Creation Cry Glory to the Lord on High," and "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart." An hour of Bible study precedes the worship, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Westminster Fellowship Youth will meet for devotional service in the Chapel at 6 p. m.

'Presence' Theme For Sunday Talk At Calvary EUB

Sunday services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin at 9 a. m. with the worship service. The sermon will be entitled, "The All Pervading Presence."

Hymns that will be sung by the congregation are the following: "Holy, Holy, Holy," "O For a Thousand Tongues," "Nearer My God, To Thee," "Take My Life and Let It Be."

The church school for youth and adults will follow immediately upon the close of the worship service and is under the direction of Darrell Hatfield, superintendent.

The children's department will meet in the annex for their classes at 9 a. m. The Junior Church will meet at 10 a. m. and will be led by Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, the children's director.

Sunday Services Set At 1st EUB

"Meeting Life's Requirements" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service will begin at 9:30 a. m.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr. will sing, "The Hills of God."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, has selected the following numbers: Prelude, "Prayer for Peace"; Offertory "Cheer Thee, My Soul"; and Postlude "Alla Marcia."

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Open My Eyes, That I May See," "O Love that will not Let Me Go" and "Some Day He'll Make It Plain."

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. with Gladys Noggle in charge. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior church will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge. Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses at 7:30 a. m.; Benediction Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m.; unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship.

Church of the Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The first office of instruction, (Family Service), 9 a. m.; The order of daily morning prayer and address; Nursery school through Grade 3, 10:30 a. m.
DROODLES—stdg Mark

Church Of Christ To Open Sermon Series Sunday

"Music in the Worship" is given as the Sunday sermon subject for the Church of Christ. The sermon is to be the first in a series on this subject.

In commenting on the lesson Charles Cochran says: Music may be divided into two classes, vocal and mechanical. Both of these types of music are used by most churches today in rendering praises to God, although this has not always been the case.

Although it was used during the time of David and in temple worship, mechanical music was not used in the New Testament church.

Early Christians were commanded to sing praises to God, making melody in their hearts. Paul said, "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord" (Eph. 5:19). "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord" (Col. 3:16).

The organ is said to have been first introduced into church music by Pope Vitalian in 666 A. D.

Man's relationship to God in the religion of Christ basically involves the issue of faith, for we walk by faith, not by sight (2 Cor. 5:7). Without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing unto him . . . (Heb. 11:6). To "walk by faith" means to go by the revealed will of God (Rom. 10:17).

Churches of Christ are sometimes questioned because they do not use instrumental music in the worship.

St. Philip's Plans Weekly Classes

Inquirers' classes of instruction begin at St. Philip's Church Sunday at 3:30 p. m. All adult members of the parish who desire to be confirmed will meet with the rector to begin their studies.

Other adult members of the community who may be interested in learning more about the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion are urged to attend. Attendance of the classes does not obligate any person to accept confirmation.

The classes will meet weekly from now until the third week in

Church Briefs

The Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector of St. Philip's Church, will attend a Diocesan Clergy Conference Monday and Tuesday at Camp Miami, Germantown. In event of emergency, parishioners are advised to call the Rectory (745) to arrange for clergy ministrations.

St. Philip's Church Junior and Senior Altar Guilds will meet with the Rector in the Parish House Wednesday beginning at 7:00 and 7:30 p. m. respectively. All members are requested to attend.

St. Philip's Church will observe St. Michael and All Angels' Day next Saturday with a celebration of The Holy Eucharist beginning at 8 a. m. Following the celebration, all members of the Acolytes Guild will meet for breakfast with the Rector in the parish house for instruction.

The Home Builders class of the First EUB church will meet in the Service Center, Monday at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer in charge.

The Fall Institute of the W.S.W.S. of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held in the Chillicothe First EUB Church, Tuesday, with services at 10 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. Miss Dorothy McBride, missionary from Nigeria, Africa, will be guest speaker.

Three meetings scheduled at the First EUB Church for Wednesday night include: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30; prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30; and church choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The Budget Committee will meet in the session room of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Cub Scout Pack 205 will begin its regular monthly meetings in the social room of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 7 p. m. with Joe Bell in charge. Boys interested in joining the Pack are requested to be present with their parents.

Group "A" of the Womens Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the social room of the church Thursday at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Campbell in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg will present the program.

Revival services will begin at the Second Baptist Church, 130 W. Mill St., Monday at 7:30 p. m. The services will be held each evening at that hour through next Friday.

A volleyball game will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church Court Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Two meetings at Trinity Lutheran Church scheduled for Tuesday include: Boy Scout Troop 170 at 7 p. m. in the Church basement; and a Sunday School meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Youth Choir rehearsal and a cub pack meeting will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Adult Choir rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Children's Choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran Church will be held 4 p. m. Friday.

Catechetical classes at Trinity Lutheran Church will be conducted Saturday at 9 a. m.

Pastor Zehner's Sermon To Deal With Solomon

Services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church will be conducted by Pastor Carl G. Zehner. His sermon will be, "Solomon, The Foolish Wise Man."

The Adult Choir will lead the congregational singing at the early service and, at late service, the Youth Choir will present an anthem, under the direction of Clifford Kerns.

During the late service, infant baptism will be held. The following babies will be baptized: Kimberley Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timberlake, and Deborah Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blum Jr.

Services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The Lutheran Brotherhood Rally will be held Sunday at 5 p. m. at Hope Evangelical Church, Columbus. A short business meeting will follow the evening meal. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Charles Marzena will speak to the group.

In the adult department of the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., the lesson will be "The Kingdom Triumphant", and the Youth will study "Vision of the church victorious".

December. The subject for consideration this week will be "What We Believe About God".

Classes for children, ages 11-14 will meet Tuesday afternoon in the parish house immediately following dismissal from school.

St. Philip's Parish Plans Reception For Newcomers

St. Philip's parish family will honor all newcomers to the parish following the late service Sunday at a coffee hour and reception in the parish house.

Under sponsorship of the Parish Council, the coffee hour and reception will give the newcomers an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with their new parochial neighbors.

Robert Brehmer, chairman of the parish council, reports that a personal invitation has been sent

to every person who has become a part of the parish during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, Jr., Mrs. William Speakman, and Mrs. Gus Costis are in charge of arrangements for the reception.

The Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector of St. Philip's Church, will introduce the following newcomers to the parish family during the reception:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown; Mrs. George Brungs and son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doherty; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garey; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heard; Mrs. Harriet Kaylor; Mrs. Matilda

"Good Medicine" Sermon Subject At 1st Methodist

The Rev. Charles D. Reed has announced his sermon subject, "Good Medicine" for the duplicate worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 at First Methodist Church.

The sermon will be based on the text taken from the Proverbs:

Melton; Mrs. Mary McGilvey; Dr. and Mrs. Harry O'Keefe; The Misses Olive and Edith Rowe; and Dale E. Strawser.

"A Cheerful Heart Is A Good Medicine, but a Downcast Spirit Dries Up the Bones." The Scripture Lesson will be read from the ninety-sixth Psalm.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing as their special number "Praise The Lord" in the early services. The Adult Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "Souls of The Righteous" in the 10:45 service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ in both services.

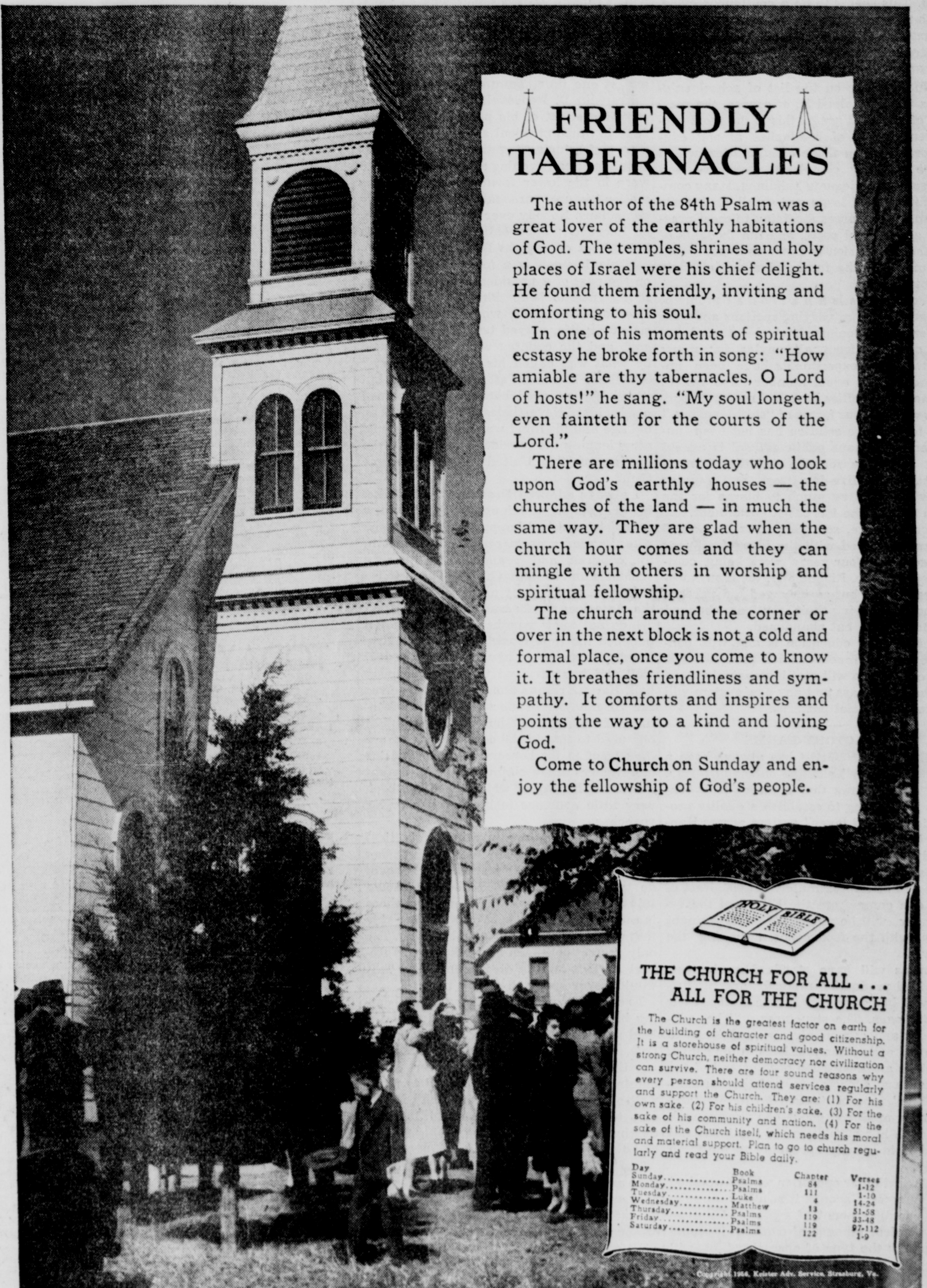
Hymns for the services will include "Praise to the Lord" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God".

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.



FRIENDLY TABERNACLES

The author of the 84th Psalm was a great lover of the earthly habitations of God. The temples, shrines and holy places of Israel were his chief delight. He found them friendly, inviting and comforting to his soul.

In one of his moments of spiritual ecstasy he broke forth in song: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts!" he sang. "My soul longeth, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord."

There are millions today who look upon God's earthly houses — the churches of the land — in much the same way. They are glad when the church hour comes and they can mingle with others in worship and spiritual fellowship.

The church around the corner or over in the next block is not a cold and formal place, once you come to know it. It breathes friendliness and sympathy. It comforts and inspires and points the way to a kind and loving God.

Come to Church on Sunday and enjoy the fellowship of God's people.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	54	1-12
Monday	Psalm	111	1-10
Tuesday	Psalm	4	1-10
Wednesday	Psalm	119	1-10
Thursday	Psalm	119	11-24
Friday	Psalm	119	25-48
Saturday	Psalm	119	49-112
			1-9

These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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Glass — China — Gifts

Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Kearns Nursing Homes
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Building Supplies, Inc.
768 S. Pickaway — Phone 976

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

The Sturm & Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Rd. RD No. 3 — Phone 773

The Winorr Canning Co.
Circleville

The Circleville Lumber Co.
130 Edison Ave. — Phone 269

The Third National Bank

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker
P. J. Griffin, Owner-Operator

Wood Implement Co.
143 Edison Ave.

Ankrom Lumber and Supply
223 W. Main St. — Phone 237

Kochheiser Hardware
133 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Bingman's Super Drugs
148 W. Main — Phone 343

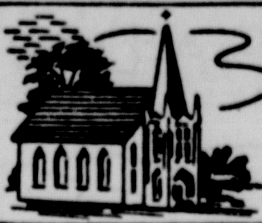
Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across from Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
131 W. Main St. — Phone 889-3790

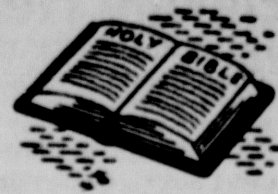
The First National Bank

The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91

Walters Royal Blue Market
Franklin and Washington Sts.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



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Services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church will be conducted by Pastor Carl G. Zehner. His sermon will be, "Solomon, The Foolish Wise Man."

The Adult Choir will lead the congregational singing at the early service and, at late service, the Youth Choir will present an anthem, under the direction of Clifford Kerns.

During the late service, infant baptism will be held. The following babies will be baptized: Kimberley Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timberlake, and Deborah Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blum Jr.

Services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

The Lutheran Brotherhood Rally will be held Sunday at 5 p. m. at Hope Evangelical Church, Columbus. A short business meeting will follow the evening meal. At 7:30 p. m. Dr. Charles Marzena will speak to the group.

In the adult department of the Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., the lesson will be "The Kingdom Triumphant," and the Youth will study "Vision of the church victorious."

December. The subject for consideration this week will be "What We Believe About God."

Classes for children, ages 11-14 will meet Tuesday afternoon in the parish house immediately following dismissal from school.

St. Philip's Parish Plans Reception For Newcomers

St. Philip's parish family will honor all newcomers to the parish following the late service Sunday at a coffee hour and reception in the parish house.

Under sponsorship of the Parish Council, the coffee hour and reception will give the newcomers an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with their new parochial neighbors.

Robert Brehmer, chairman of the parish council, reports that a personal invitation has been sent

to every person who has become a part of the parish during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, Jr., Mrs. William Speakman, and Mrs. Gus Costis are in charge of arrangements for the reception.

The Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector of St. Philip's Church, will introduce the following newcomers to the parish family during the reception:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blue and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown; Mrs. George Brungs and son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doherty; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farney; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garey; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heard; Mrs. Harriet Kaylor; Mrs. Matilda

"Good Medicine" Sermon Subject At 1st Methodist

The Rev. Charles D. Reed has announced his sermon subject "Good Medicine" for the duplicate worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 at First Methodist Church. The sermon will be based on the text taken from the Proverbs:

Melton; Mrs. Mary McGilvey; Dr. and Mrs. Harry O'Keefe; The Misses Olive and Edith Rowe; and Dale E. Strawser.

"A Cheerful Heart Is A Good Medicine, but a Downcast Spirit Dries Up the Bones."

The Scripture Lesson will be read from the ninety-sixth Psalm.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing as their special number "Praise The Lord" in the early services. The Adult Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Deffenbaugh, will sing "Souls of The Righteous" in the 10:45 service.

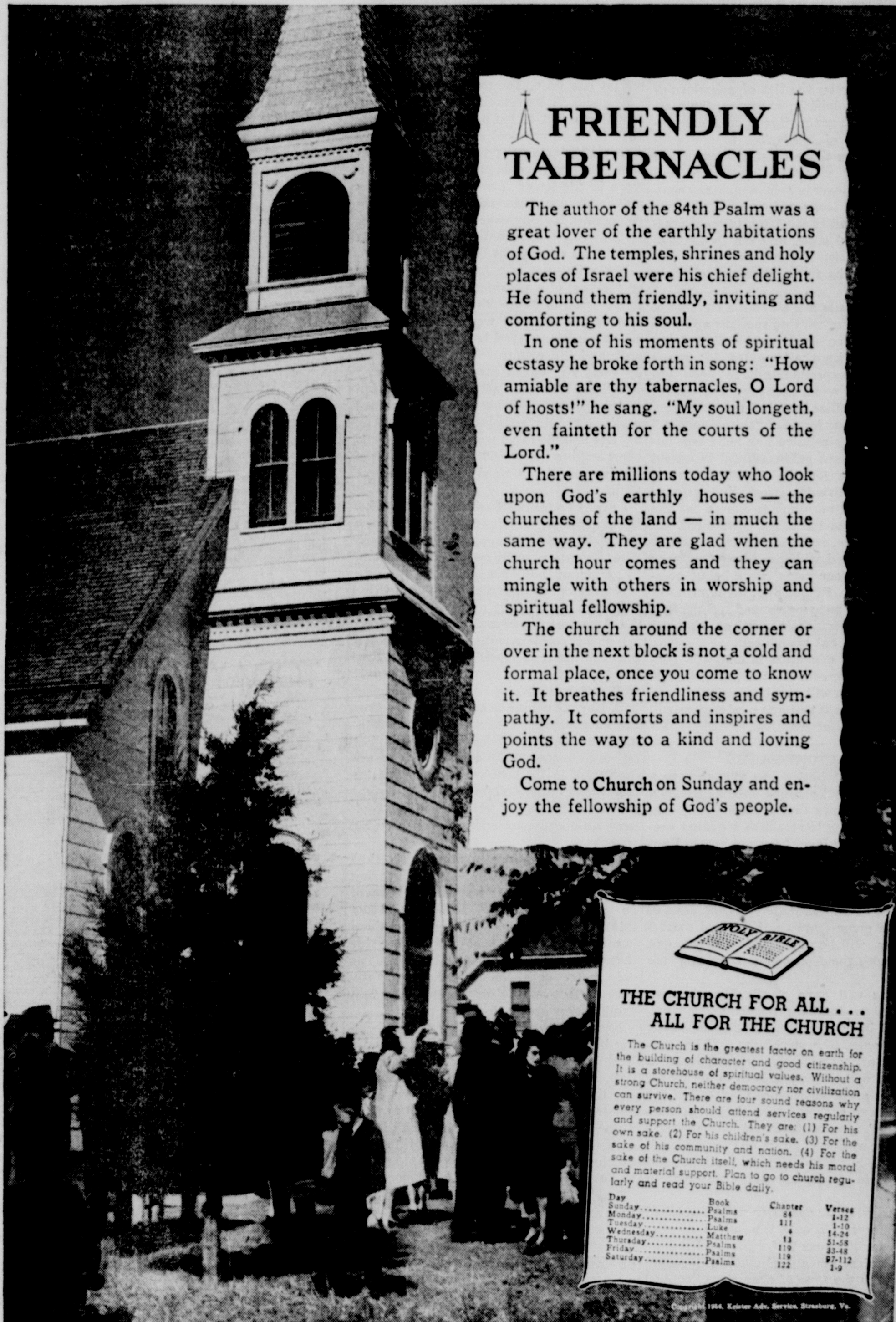
Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ in both services. Hymns for the services will include "Praise to the Lord" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.



FRIENDLY TABERNACLES

The author of the 84th Psalm was a great lover of the earthly habitations of God. The temples, shrines and holy places of Israel were his chief delight. He found them friendly, inviting and comforting to his soul.

In one of his moments of spiritual ecstasy he broke forth in song: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts!" he sang. "My soul longeth, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord."

There are millions today who look upon God's earthly houses — the churches of the land — in much the same way. They are glad when the church hour comes and they can mingle with others in worship and spiritual fellowship.

The church around the corner or over in the next block is not a cold and formal place, once you come to know it. It breathes friendliness and sympathy. It comforts and inspires and points the way to a kind and loving God.

Come to Church on Sunday and enjoy the fellowship of God's people.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	84	1-12
Monday	Psalm	111	1-10
Tuesday	Luke	4	14-24
Wednesday	Matthew	13	51-58
Thursday	Psalm	119	33-48
Friday	Psalm	119	95-112
Saturday	Psalm	122	1-9

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SCHOOL PROBLEMS

AS THE 1956-1957 school term rolls into high gear, the same old problems are coming back like perennial ghosts to haunt those entrusted with the nation's education. This seems to be a continuous cycle, with nine months of increasing discomfort, discussion and dissension, followed by three months of complacency, compatibility and compromise.

Number one on the list of school enigmas to be resolved is, of course, the matter of space. It seems this is the most persistent cause of headaches among educators even in those communities which have recently completed expensive and presumably adequate buildings. Many communities, both large and small, find their financial resources straining to meet present educational costs, and the thoughts of further expansion to meet increasing enrollments of the future give the officials nightmares.

Because this is a national problem, Americans from varying sections and with differing viewpoints have been studying the question from all angles for many years. Many experiments have been initiated and an equal number have failed. Some communities have had moderate success with various forms of "shift-teaching," but to date the solution has not been uncovered. Perhaps public refusal to accept any substitute for the traditional nine-month year, five-day week and regular daily hours is as much to blame for the high cost as the increased enrollment.

For example, some areas as long as 25 years ago toyed with the idea of all-year classes, with four years' work being completed in three. Financially, the plan worked very well, but so outraged did parents become at having their routines changed the idea is all but abandoned.

This is why education is and will continue to be a much debated problem. The present system will cost increasingly more as the years pass and any new system will infringe on social patterns.

FACTORY-FARMS

EGG PRODUCTION has always been a "pocket money" sideline on many farms. Now comes news that a major food concern is planning to establish a quality production "caged layer" system across Kansas, involving some 625 houses run by individual farmers.

Cost to the producer to get into the business will be approximately \$11,000. Part of this can come from the FHA and the remainder will be amortized on a payment basis, with the food concern running the show.

Houses will have standard equipment standard production methods, and producers will be guaranteed prices for their quality eggs. The structures will be windowless and completely air-conditioned to keep the eggs clean and hens in top shape.

This is an illustration of the trend of the agricultural economy toward the "production line" type of factory-farm. Demand for mass-produced goods of uniform quality which has revolutionized the industrial world is inevitably spreading to the farm sector.

This particular operation will be watched with interest. Because it requires a relatively small amount of space and not an astronomical amount of capital, it could be exactly the type of operation that will fit well with the family type farm. There have been forebodings of late that modern agriculture, with its demands for bigger and bigger units, was shoving the family type farm out of existence.

Such programs as the "caged layer" operation, if financially successful, may bolster the traditional type of farm.

PROGRESS IN LIGHTING

HOMES, OFFICES, factories, school-rooms — in fact, every sort of building — will be lighted by a dramatically new method in several years, according to scientists of the Westinghouse Electric Company. They demonstrated the new concept of shadowless light which changes the color of a room at the flip of a switch in opening the company's new research laboratories in Pittsburgh.

Other large electric companies, too, are working to perfect electroluminescent lighting, as it is called. It is doubtful that it will be called that long. Such words have

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The whole purpose of a presidential campaign is to have a public debate on public issues, but calling the President, a part-time president and saying that he plays the Army game of passing the buck, is not a debate on any great public issue.

All presidents work part time. A competent manager knows how to divide the work supervise the staff, and see that things get done without doing everything himself. Woodrow Wilson, when he conducted a war, associated to himself quite a number of competent and wise men who took some of the load off his shoulders.

Among them were Colonel Edward House, Herbert Hoover, and Bernard Baruch. Franklin D. Roosevelt was so trusting of his friends that he moved him into the White House where Hopkins lived for a period. And there was Robert Sherwood and Sam Rosenman and Ben Cohen and at one time, Tommy Corcoran.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, because of the crippling effect of his polio, could not engage in much physical activity but he had a way of bringing together arguing personalities of an evening and also those who were in the lower forms of art, such as motion picture personalities, particularly comedians. Nobody ever kept a time check on Roosevelt; apparently a time check is being kept on Dwight D. Eisenhower.

If playing golf is a form of wickedness on the part of a president, it at any rate, is designed to keep him physically fit. Theodore Roosevelt, who believed in the strenuous life, played tennis rather than golf, and the country was much amused by what was called his "tennis cabinet."

William Howard Taft was a golfer, but it did him no good because he remained overweight. Nevertheless, he lived to an old age and his mind was always keen and after leaving the presidency, he was Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

I always admired President Taft for being overweight, which proved that he knew good food and bad happy thoughts. At any rate, he was a great reader and his family, children and grandchildren were scholarly and some have a very keen sense of humor, particularly his grandson who is the American Ambassador to Ireland.

I do not know whether Harry Truman punched the time clock when he was President. He seems to have stood the ordeal well and has survived to give everybody hell. Harry Truman has an advantage over Ike Eisenhower in his sharp sense of humor, of raw, raucous humor, the kind that one used to find in the comic books before they went in for horrors. Also he and his biographers make claim that he is a great student of history of which there has been very little evidence in his writings or his speeches.

The Democrats are making a tactical blunder, it would seem to me, in trying to attack Eisenhower's stature. That will do them very little good because should this become a fly-swatting campaign, there is much that can be said on the other side that would not make pleasant listening. The only perfect politician I ever knew was Robert A. Taft and he died young. And Taft would never speak ill of any man.

I recall that when Eisenhower was beating him at the Chicago Convention and a loud speaker shrieked beneath Taft's window, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," he said to me that he was sure Eisenhower knew nothing of this vulgarity. He liked to think well of all men and he even spoke favorably to me of Wayne Morse and Joe McCarthy both of whom were giving him a bad time.

The point is that there is not too much time and the country would like to hear the pros and cons of important issues, such as the inflation, continued high taxes, the enormous national debt, the foreign policy, what we plan to do about Red China, etc., etc.

It will take many speeches on both sides to cover all these issues and if all we are to listen to is claptrap about part-time presidents, most of us will turn off the television as some of us do when the female announcers try to sell us cosmetics. And maybe, if there is no debate and no inspiration, plenty of people will stay home on Election Day. That is what happened in Maine.

a history of being shortened drastically. Perhaps lumi is how it will end up.

Phospho powders imbedded in a thin sandwich of conductor films and a thin glass panel emit light when electric current runs through it. In a building, presumably, the glass panels will be built in walls and ceiling.

Efficiency potential of lumi light is four times that of today's fluorescent lamp Westinghouse scientists claim. But they admit this potential has not been realized.



CHAPTER 17
"I DON'T like the way Eklund's been acting, and I'm going to have a showdown with him," Kinney promised Stockett. "Another thing, I got the truth out of Oates, though he didn't intend to let it slip. Apparently he was more than willing to be caught, which sounds like double-dealing. Now he wants out, and he thinks he has me fooled. He'll try to escape when his supper is brought in. He lowered his voice impressively.

"The game we're playing, there's no room for double-crossers. When he makes his try, see to it that he doesn't get loose. You know what to do!" "I'll tend to it," Stockett agreed. "I only wish it was Eklund."

"I'll handle Eklund," Kinney promised. "We've got to keep him alive, for a while, because he's the only medico in this country. And we may need him."

Turning back toward town, Kinney was in a somewhat better mood. Dead, Oates would cease to be a menace. And he'd enjoy making a few things clear to the sawbones. Eklund must have had the wit to perceive that Stockett was jumping him, not on account of Deever, but as a rebuke from himself. He was getting far too cocky when he failed to heed such warnings.

Kinney swung his horse toward the Armingtons' ranch. The girls should be in a more friendly mood today, because of the money he'd given them for candy. He knew how to handle kids—or older folks, when it came to that. But his patience was wearing thin in a lot of places.

To his surprise, the girls seemed more, rather than less, hostile at sight of him. Nor was there any welcome in Narcissa's strained good morning.

Despite that, Kinney was determinedly jovial.

"Didn't you get that candy, yet?" he asked. "Or do you need more of it to sweeten you up?" "We didn't want any candy," Patty said distinctly. "And you don't need to come around here any more. If Narcissa marries anybody, it can be the doctor!"

"So that's the way of it!" Kinney looked from one to the other, swung his glance across Narcissa's scarlet face. His own was black. Without another word, he turned, swung into the saddle. But as he headed his horse toward town, he called back, "I'll be back! You can count on that!"

Fury boiled in him. It was high time he made several things plain to the medico. Apparently his

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HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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first warning hadn't been enough. But he'd know how to handle that!

"I'm a reasonable man," Dolf Kinney asserted. "No one could be more so, when you do things my way. It's when people try to buck me that I get riled. And you seem to keep right on doing that, Eklund, despite your agreeing to work with me."

"How do you mean?" Eklund demanded. "I delivered those jugs of whiskey. That was the only thing you've asked of me."

"You know what I'm talking about," Kinney insisted. "I made it clear that I aimed to have the Hull girl for myself. When I put up a sign, that means for others to keep away. Including you. I don't want you callin' there all the time."

Eklund had wondered if that was what the trader had in mind, or if he would put his hand concerning other affairs about which the doctor had begun to wonder. But beneath his wordiness, Kinney was shrewd, accustomed to playing his hand close to his chest.

"It ain't too much to ask for what I'm doing for you," Kinney went on. "Makes me feel kind of like a skunk as it is, but I like you, Doc, and I'm always the sort to give a man a chance. I was a Union soldier, same as you were, and a loyal one. By rights, I ought to tell what I know about you, but I'm keepin' my mouth shut, ain't I? Well, what I'm askin' you to do ain't too big pay for that, is it?"

"I called at the Armingtons' to take a silver out of Peggy's finger," Eklund pointed out. "Tom asked me to. What is it you want now?"

"You going out to take another look at the Indians?" "I suppose I should."

"Well, I got a couple boxes for you to take along. You better start this evenin'. Only this time it ain't a gift. The Indians can pay. You get a commission, like I promised."

There were two wooden boxes, the lids nailed down, which took up most of the room under the buggy seat, extending back under the brief luggage compartment. Kinney himself loaded them in, and Eklund chirruped to the horses.

He liked none of this. Physically he was tired, and would have preferred bed. But a patrol had been belatedly instituted by the major, following last night's attempt at gun-running, and it would take a dark night and a lot of skill and luck for a wagon to sneak across the prairie without being spotted and stopped.

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Kinney was assuming that he, as the doctor, particularly the post-medical officer, could get past without being searched, and probably he could. It was an act which would make him a virtual criminal. On the other hand, he had small choice. Kinney had made it plain that he'd have no scruples about sending him to his death if he refused to obey orders.

The sunset was all about him as he drove out of town. Half an hour later, in the early dark, he came upon the patrol, who saluted respectfully and did not question him. Eklund drove on, a tight feeling in the pit of his stomach. The act itself was bad. What was worse was the notion of supplying the Indians with whiskey.

Whiskey? Was that what he carried this trip? Immersed in other thoughts, he had left the loading of the buggy to Kinney, while he got various medicines from his office. He pulled up now, tugged one of the boxes into the open, and the weight and size of it increased his suspicion. With some effort, he pried the cover up, and stared soberly at what was revealed. Rifles.

Which meant that those guns the night before had belonged to Kinney. Since that method of transporting them had failed, and the post was now alerted, Kinney was resorting to this method. It was an emergency for which he had been preparing from the start.

Kinney had taken the restricted size of the buggy into consideration and acted accordingly. Where Oates had been carrying guns in straw, put together and ready for action, these had been taken down and packed in the cases, each box containing half a dozen rifles. Eklund lifted one out and examined it with heightened interest.

He'd seen such guns before, but none lately. They were the 1860 Indian carbine, generally known as the Plains gun, 50 caliber. The oddity in this instance was that the carbines were not popular in this part of the country. Eklund hadn't seen a single one since coming to Montana. Besides, these were brand-new, unused weapons, instead of second-hand stock.

Replacing the rifle and fastening down the lid, he drove on more slowly. This confirmed his suspicion that Kinney was supplying the Indians with rifles as well as whiskey, and of the two, guns were infinitely the worse. The question now was what his own course should be.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is Florida's nickname?
2. What is the difference between flotsam and jetsam?
3. What is a flycatcher?
4. What are fluxions?
5. Where are the Flannan Islands?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1694 — English author-statesman, Earl of Chesterfield, born. 1791 — English physicist Michael Faraday born. 1862 — Abraham Lincoln issued preliminary proclamation freeing slaves. On Sunday, Sept. 23, 63 B.C.—Caesar Augustus born. 480 B.C.—Euripides, Athenian poet, born. 1779—Naval battle between John Paul Jones' Bon Homme Richard and British frigate Serapis.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SCUP — (SKUP)—noun. A spard marine food fish, common on the Atlantic coast of the U. S. Origin, North American Indian.

THRUM — (THRUM)—noun. One of the ends of weavers' warp threads. Any soft, short threads, tufts or fringes. A particle, bit. Verb: to play monotonously or listlessly on or as on a stringed instrument, to strum.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Celebrations go today to Martha Scott, actress; Paul Muni, actor; Babette Deutsch, novelist-poet, and Eric von Stroheim, director.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This famed news commentator was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1878, educated at Harvard and has received honorary degrees. He was perhaps radio's first news commentator. At one time he was editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, and a foreign correspondent. He has contributed articles on foreign and political affairs to magazines, and is the author of the following books, *We Look at the World*, *Edits the News*, *I Broadcast the Crisis*. He also is a commentator for movie and TV short subjects. What is his name?

2—He loves his work, and says he has achieved his life-long ambition. As a child he shunned the usual boyhood games and roamed the fields of his native Missouri, always adding to his collection of reptiles, animals and birds. At Wentworth Military Academy and the University of Missouri he studied animal husbandry. He left college to work as a laborer at the St. Louis park zoo and, after just a few weeks, was put in charge of the reptiles.

Through his tireless efforts the zoo's reptile collection grew to be one of the finest in the nation. In 1938, he left St. Louis to become director of the Buffalo, N. Y., zoo. In 1944, he became director of Chicago's Lincoln park zoo, and shares top billing on a weekly TV show with his furred and feathered friends. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A pleasant romance may be in store for you, but be careful not to provoke a sudden quarrel or you may find yourself in an unhappy adventure. A child born today may be impulsive but straightforward and good-natured.

Sunday, September 23, is a good anniversary. Your business may prosper particularly through your own clever hunches in advertising. Go ahead. A child born today may be blessed with excellent health of mind and body and a sound philosophy of life.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The hearing ear is always found close to the speaking tongue.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Peninsula state.
2. Flotsam is goods floating on the surface, jetsam is goods which have sunk.
3. A song bird.
4. A form of calculus, developed by Sir Isaac Newton.
5. Off the coast of the outer Hebrides.

1—H. V. Kaltenborn. 2—Martin P.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A wage increase was given at the beginning of the school year to Circleville's 52 veteran teachers.

Ninety-one pints of blood were collected by the Pickaway County

desk says he doubts whether some of them even have any boats.

A British amateur meteorologist bases his weather forecast on the study of gnats. How does he get 'em to hold still long enough?

In New York a dog tried to swallow a xylophone hammer. Just another form of musical criticism?

The Automobile Manufacturers association has issued an upside-down map of the U. S. East Coast for use of folk motoring to Florida. An excellent idea though it'll be hard to get used to saying "up south" and "down north."

ty Red Cross bloodmobile on its visit to Circleville.

"Parents Night" topped the program of the Circleville-Lancaster football game on the CHS field.

TEN YEARS AGO

The weather forecast for the Circleville area was a promise of cool weather and rain as the first day of Autumn arrived.

Cubmaster Wendell Turner presented Wolf rank awards to members of Cub Pack 11, when the group held its September meeting at Gold Cliff.

Circleville was in first place in the South Central Ohio football league as the result of 13-0 win over Hillsboro in the first league game of the season.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Minnie Boles of Commercial Point attended the Grand Su-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I thought you were going to write Mother about our new swimming pool!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cause Of Painful Boils And How To Treat Them

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

THE lower your resistance, the easier prey you become for such germs as the staphylococcus. Normally, staphylococcus are present on everybody's skin. They are rubbed into it by dirty hands or contact with clothes. But once they get a foothold, the result is that common complaint of so many of you—boils.

Scientifically, boils are known as furuncles. They are infections of the hair follicles and the normally attached fat glands. They occur in persons of all ages.

Tender and Painful

They are like large, hard, tender and painful pimples. The tissue surrounding this area for about an inch or more in diameter also usually is hard. Generally, there are two or three of them at a time.

The infection can spread over your skin, however, and one after another you may develop some 15 or even 20 boils in succession. Unlike a carbuncle, which involves a number of hair follicles, a boil involves only a single follicle. Thus, it has but one opening. This infection probably will cure itself in about a week. Meanwhile, though, you've got to prevent the infection of the skin around the boil.

A mixture of 50 per cent alcohol may be applied over the boils several times daily. Covering the

boils with an antiseptic ointment such as ammoniated mercury may help prevent the development of additional infections. Application of glycerin and alcohol dressings may be beneficial. Bacteriophage applied over the site frequently is helpful. And drugs containing tin may help clear them up.

Vaccine May Help
Injections of a vaccine made from pus of one of the boils might help. So might a toxoid made from a staphylococcus germ.

X-ray may aid stubborn cases.
The best advice I can give, however, is to keep your resistance high. Get plenty of fresh air, sunshine, outdoor exercise. Eat the proper foods, including fruits, vegetables, whole-grain cereals, milk and butter, and meat and eggs in moderation.

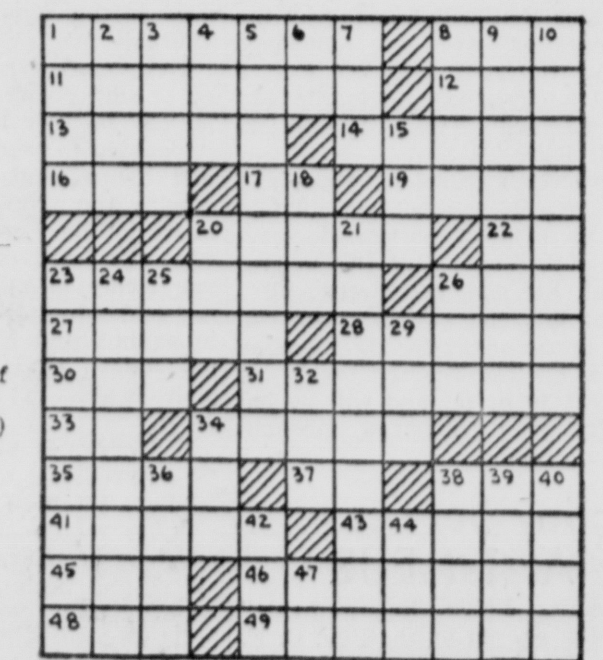
And keep your hands and clothes clean.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
W. A.: I am 70 years old and have a severe rupture. What do you recommend as a cure?

Answer: A rupture or hernia usually can be treated adequately by surgery. Even at your age, successful operations are performed with little risk. However, if there is some physical impairment that would make an operation risky, the hernia might be helped by injections.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 20. Chinese river |
| 1. Mid-West city | 1. Stuff actor | 21. Gauged |
| 8. Perform | 3. Mohammedan priest | 23. Man's name |
| 11. Takes away | 4. Heart (anat.) | 24. Passerine bird |
| 12. Conjunction | 5. Mountain slide | 25. Anger |
| 13. The palm cocktail | 6. Earth as a goddess (Gr.) | 26. Skill |
| 14. Cord | 7. Malt kiln (var.) | 29. Large worm |
| 16. Member of family | 8. Indigo | 32. Rowing implement |
| 17. Music note | 9. Shake with laughter | 34. Weep |
| 19. Spanish duke of 16th C. | 10. Pedaled | 36. Boy's name (poss.) |
| 20. Thin cookie | 11. Conflict | 38. Sleep lightly |
| 22. Interjection — same as "Od" | 18. Asten | 39. Malt beverages |
| 23. Lawyer's retainers | | 47. Smallest state (abbr.) |
| 26. Entire amount | | |
| 27. Kind of poetry | | |
| 28. Concise | | |
| 30. Part of "to be" | | |
| 31. Lifted | | |
| 32. Music note | | |
| 34. Lines of junction | | |
| 35. River (Sp.) | | |
| 37. Sun god | | |
| 38. Rebound | | |
| 41. Daughter of Tanalus (Gr. Myth.) | | |
| 43. Pin set in boat gunwhale | | |
| 45. Weep | | |
| 46. Home appliance | | |
| 48. Man's nickname (poss.) | | |
| 49. Neatest | | |



Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ivan Sanderson's "Follow the Whale" is a sample of a book. These are the samples of the facts it divulges (and who knows when they may come in handy on a TV quiz?); 1. There are 51 varieties of whales, counting dolphins and porpoises. 2. White-sided dolphins as-

semble in schools as large as 2000.

3. Right whales are called right because they're the only variety that doesn't sink when killed. 4. Sperm whales can stay under water for an hour and a half, bottle-nose whales for as long as two hours. 5. The largest whale ever measured was a female blue 113 feet long, with an estimated weight of 170 tons. 6. Whales not only "talk" under water but their stomachs growl prodigiously. A governor of Tasmania once complained that he had been kept awake all night by the "snoring" of whales in the sea outside his window!

Angel's Flight, in Los Angeles, is said to be the shortest railroad in the world. It is less than 400 feet long, but carries more than 6,000 persons daily, up and down the face of Bunker hill.

Over 400 attended the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School's rally day.

The Circleville Herald

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SCHOOL PROBLEMS

AS THE 1956-1957 school term rolls into high gear, the same old problems are coming back like perennial ghosts to haunt those entrusted with the nation's education. This seems to be a continuous cycle, with nine months of increasing discomfort, discussion and dissension, followed by three months of complacency, compatibility and compromise.

Number one on the list of school enigmas to be resolved is, of course, the matter of space. It seems this is the most persistent cause of headaches among educators even in those communities which have recently completed expensive and presumably adequate buildings. Many communities, both large and small, find their financial resources straining to meet present educational costs, and the thoughts of further expansion to meet increasing enrollments of the future give the officials nightmares.

Because this is a national problem, Americans from varying sections and with differing viewpoints have been studying the question from all angles for many years. Many experiments have been initiated and an equal number have failed. Some communities have had moderate success with various forms of "shift-teaching," but to date the solution has not been uncovered. Perhaps public refusal to accept any substitute for the traditional nine-month year, five-day week and regular daily hours is as much to blame for the high cost as the increased enrollment.

For example, some areas as long as 25 years ago toyed with the idea of all-year classes, with four years' work being completed in three. Financially, the plan worked very well, but so outraged did parents become at having their routines changed the idea is all but abandoned.

This is why education is and will continue to be a much debated problem. The present system will cost increasingly more as the years pass and any new system will infringe on social patterns.

FACTORY-FARMS

EGG PRODUCTION has always been a "pocket money" sideline on many farms. Now comes news that a major food concern is planning to establish a quality production "caged layer" system across Kansas, involving some 625 houses run by individual farmers.

Cost to the producer to get into the business will be approximately \$11,000. Part of this can come from the FHA and the remainder will be amortized on a payment basis, with the food concern running the show.

Houses will have standard equipment standard production methods, and producers will be guaranteed prices for their quality eggs. The structures will be windowless and completely air-conditioned to keep the eggs clean and hens in top shape.

This is an illustration of the trend of the agricultural economy toward the "production line" type of factory-farm. Demand for mass-produced goods of uniform quality which has revolutionized the industrial world is inevitably spreading to the farm sector.

This particular operation will be watched with interest. Because it requires a relatively small amount of space and not an astronomical amount of capital, it could be exactly the type of operation that will fit well with the family type farm. There have been forebodings of late that modern agriculture, with its demands for bigger and bigger units, was shoving the family type farm out of existence.

Such programs as the "caged layer" operation, if financially successful, may bolster the traditional type of farm.

PROGRESS IN LIGHTING

HOMES, OFFICES, factories, school-rooms — in fact, every sort of building — will be lighted by a dramatically new method in several years, according to scientists of the Westinghouse Electric Company. They demonstrated the new concept of shadowless light which changes the color of a room at the flip of a switch in opening the company's new research laboratories in Pittsburgh.

Other large electric companies, too, are working to perfect electroluminescence lighting, as it is called. It is doubtful that it will be called that long. Such words have

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The whole purpose of a presidential campaign is to have a public debate on public issues, but calling the President, a part-time president and saying that he plays the Army game of passing the buck, is not a debate on any great public issue.

All presidents work part time. A competent manager knows how to divide the work supervise the staff, and see that things get done without doing everything himself. Woodrow Wilson, when he conducted a war, associated to himself quite a number of competent and wise men who took some of the load off his shoulders.

Among them were Colonel Edward House, Herbert Hoover, and Bernard Baruch. Franklin D. Roosevelt was so trusting of Harry Hopkins that he moved him into the White House where Hopkins lived for a period. And there was Robert Sherwood and Sam Rosenman and Ben Cohen and at one time, Tommy Corcoran.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, because of the crippling effect of his polio, could not engage in much physical activity but he had a way of bringing together argufying personalities of an evening and also those who were in the lower forms of art, such as motion picture personalities, particularly comedians. Nobody ever kept a time check on Roosevelt; apparently a time check is being kept on Dwight D. Eisenhower.

If playing golf is a form of wickedness on the part of a president, it at any rate, is designed to keep him physically fit. Theodore Roosevelt, who believed in the strenuous life, played tennis rather than golf, and the country was much amused by what was called his "tennis cabinet."

William Howard Taft was a golfer, but it did him no good because he remained overweight. Nevertheless, he lived to an old age and his mind was always keen and after leaving the presidency, he was Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

I always admired President Taft for being overweight, which proved that he knew good food and bad happy thoughts. At any rate, he was a great reader and his family, children and grandchildren were scholarly and some have a very keen sense of humor, particularly his grandson who is the American Ambassador to Ireland.

I do not know whether Harry Truman punched the time clock when he was President. He seems to have stood the ordeal well and has survived to give everybody hell. Harry Truman has an advantage over Ike Eisenhower in his sharp sense of humor, of raw, raucous humor, the kind that one used to find in the comic books before they went in for horrors. Also he and his biographers make claim that he is a great student of history of which there has been very little evidence in his writings or his speeches.

The Democrats are making a tactical blunder, it would seem to me, in trying to attack Eisenhower's stature. That will do them very little good because should this become a fly-swatting campaign, there is much that can be said on the other side that would not make pleasant listening. The only perfect politician I ever knew was Robert A. Taft and he died young. And Taft would never speak ill of any man.

I recall that when Eisenhower was beating him at the Chicago Convention and a loud speaker shrieked beneath Taft's window, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," he said to me that he was sure Eisenhower knew nothing of this vulgarism. He liked to think well of all men and he even spoke favorably to me of Wayne Morse and Joe McCarthy both of whom were giving him a bad time.

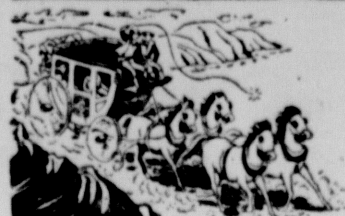
The point is that there is not too much time and the country would like to hear the pros and cons of important issues, such as the inflation, continued high taxes, the enormous national debt, the foreign policy, what we plan to do about Red China, etc., etc.

It will take many speeches on both sides to cover all these issues and if all we are to listen to is claptrap about part-time presidents, most of us will turn off the television as some of us do when the female announcers try to sell us cosmetics. And maybe, if there is no debate and no inspiration, plenty of people will stay home on Election Day. That is what happened in Maine.

a history of being shortened drastically. Perhaps lumi is how it will end up.

Phospho powders imbedded in a thin sandwich of conductor films and a thin glass panel emit light when electric current runs through it. In a building, presumably, the glass panels will be built in walls and ceiling.

Efficiency potential of lumi light is four times that of today's fluorescent lamp. Westinghouse scientists claim. But they admit this potential has not been realized.



CHAPTER 17

"I DON'T like the way Ekund's been acting, and I'm going to have a showdown with him," Kinney promised Stockett. "Another thing, I got the truth out of Oates, though he didn't intend to let it slip. Apparently he was more than willing to be caught, which sounds like double-dealing. Now he wants out, and he thinks he has me fooled. He'll try to escape when his supper is brought in." He lowered his voice impressively.

"The game we're playing, there's no room for double-crossers. When he makes his try, see to it that he doesn't get loose. You know what to do!"

"I'll tend to it," Stockett agreed. "I only wish it was Ekund!"

"I'll handle Ekund," Kinney promised. "We've got to keep him alive, for a while, because he's the only medico in this country. And we may need him."

Turning back toward town, Kinney was in a somewhat better mood. Dead, Oates would cease to be a menace. And he'd enjoy making a few things clear to the sawbones. Ekund must have had the wit to perceive that Stockett was jumping him, not on account of Deever, but as a rebuke from himself. He was getting far too cocky when he failed to heed such warnings.

Kinney swung his horse toward the Armingtons' ranch. The girls should be in a more friendly mood today, because of the money he'd given them for candy. He knew how to handle kids—or older folks, when it came to that. But his patience was wearing thin in a lot of places.

To his surprise, the girls seemed more, rather than less, hostile at sight of him. Nor was there any welcome in Narcissa's strained good morning.

Despite that, Kinney was determinedly jovial. "Didn't you get that candy, yet?" he asked. "Or do you need more of it to sweeten you up?"

"We didn't want any candy," Patty said distinctly. "And you don't need to come around here any more. If Narcissa marries anybody, it can be the doctor!"

"So that's the way of it!" Kinney looked from one to the other, swung his glance across Narcissa's scarlet face. His own was black. Without another word, he turned, swung into the saddle. But as he headed his horse toward town, he called back, "I'll be back! You can count on that!"

Fury boiled in him. It was high time he made several things plain to the medico. Apparently his first warning hadn't been enough. But he'd know how to handle that!

"I'm a reasonable man," Dolf Kinney asserted. "No one could be more so, when you do things my way. It's when people try to buck me that I get riled. And you seem to keep right on doing that, Ekund, despite your agreeing to work with me."

"How do you mean?" Ekund demanded. "I delivered those jugs of whiskey. That was the only thing you've asked of me."

"You know what I'm talking about," Kinney insisted. "I made it clear that I aimed to have the Hull girl for myself. When I put up a sign, that means for others to keep away. Includin' you. I don't want you callin' there all the time."

Ekund had wondered if that was what the trader had in mind, or if he would tip his hand concerning other affairs about which the doctor had begun to wonder. But beneath his wordiness, Kinney was shrewd, accustomed to playing his hand close to his chest.

"It ain't too much to ask for what I'm doing for you," Kinney went on. "Makes me feel kind of like a skunk as it is, but I like you, Doc, and I'm always the sort to give a man a chance. I was a Union soldier, same as you were, and a loyal one. By rights, I ought to tell what I know about you, but I'm keepin' my mouth shut, ain't I? Well, what I'm askin' you to do ain't too big pay for that, is it?"

"I called at the Armingtons' to take a silver out of Peggy's finger," Ekund pointed out. "Tom asked me to. What is it you want now?"

"You going out to take another look at the Indians?"

"Well, I got a couple boxes for you to take along. You better start this evenin'. Only this time it ain't a gift. The Indians can pay. You get a commission, like I promised."

There were two wooden boxes, the lids nailed down, which took up most of the room under the buggy seat, extending back under the brief luggage compartment. Kinney himself loaded them in, and Ekund chirruped to the horses.

He liked none of this. Physically he was tired, and would have preferred bed. But a patrol had been belatedly instituted by the major, following last night's attempt at gun-running, and it would take a dark night and a lot of skill and luck for a wagon to sneak across the prairie without being spotted and stopped.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

Through his tireless efforts the zoo's reptile collection grew to be one of the finest in the nation. In 1938, he left St. Louis to become director of the Buffalo, N. Y., zoo. In 1944, he became director of Chicago's Lincoln park zoo, and shares top billing on a weekly TV show with his furred and feathered friends. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
A pleasant romance may be in store for you, but be careful not to provoke a sudden quarrel or you may find yourself in an unhappy adventure. A child born today may be impulsive but straightforward and good-natured.

Sunday, September 23, is a good anniversary. Your business may prosper particularly through your own clever hunches in advertising. Go ahead. A child born today may be blessed with excellent health of mind and body and a sound philosophy of life.

IT'S BEEN SAID
The hearing ear is always found close to the speaking tongue.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Peninsula state.
2. Flotsam is goods floating on the surface, jetsam is goods which have sunk.
3. A song bird.
4. A form of calculus, developed by Sir Isaac Newton.
5. Off the coast of the outer Hebrides.

In New York a dog tried to swallow a xylophone hammer. Just another form of musical criticism?

The Automobile Manufacturers association has issued an upside-down map of the U. S. East Coast for use of folk motoring to Florida. An excellent idea though it'll be hard to get used to saying "up south" and "down north."

HOSTAGE

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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Kinney was assuming that he, as the doctor, particularly the post-medical officer, could get past without being searched, and probably he could. It was an act which would make him a virtual criminal. On the other hand, he had small choice. Kinney had made it plain that he'd have no scruples about sending him to his death if he refused to obey orders.

The sunset was all about him as he drove out of town. Half an hour later, in the early dark, he came upon the patrol, who saluted respectfully and did not question him. Ekund drove on, a tight feeling in the pit of his stomach. The act itself was bad. What was worse was the notion of supplying the Indians with whiskey—

Whiskey? Was that what he carried this trip? Immersed in other thoughts, he had left the loading of the buggy to Kinney, while he got various medicines from his office. He pulled up now, tugged one of the boxes into the open, and the weight and size of it increased his suspicion. With some effort, he pried the cover up, and stared soberly at what was revealed. Rifles.

Which meant that those guns the night before had belonged to Kinney. Since that method of transporting them had failed, and the post was now alerted, Kinney was resorting to this method. It was an emergency for which he had been preparing from the start.

Kinney had taken the restricted size of the buggy into consideration and acted accordingly. Where Oates had been carrying guns in straw, put together and ready for action, these had been taken down and packed in the cases, each box containing half a dozen rifles. Ekund lifted one out and examined it with heightened interest.

He'd seen such guns before, but none lately. They were the 1860 Indian carbine, generally known as the Plains gun, 50 caliber. The oddity in this instance was that the carbines were not popular in this part of the country. Ekund hadn't seen a single one since coming to Montana. Besides, these were brand-new, unused weapons, instead of second-hand stock.

Replacing the rifle and fastening down the lid, he drove on more slowly. This confirmed his suspicion that Kinney was supplying the Indians with rifles as well as whiskey, and of the two, guns were infinitely the worse. The question now was what his own course should be.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is Florida's nickname?
2. What is the difference between flotsam and jetsam?
3. What is a flycatcher?
4. What are fluxions?
5. Where are the Flannan Islands?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1694 — English author-statesman, Earl of Chesterfield, born. 1791—English physicist Michael Faraday born. 1862 — Abraham Lincoln issued preliminary proclamation freeing slaves.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, 63 B.C.—Caesar Augustus born. 480 B.C.—Euripides, Athenian poet, born. 1779—Naval battle between John Paul Jones' Bon Homme Richard and British frigate Serapis.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SCUP — (SKUP)—noun. A sparrow marine food fish, common on the Atlantic coast of the U. S. Origin, North American Indian.

THRUM — (THURM)—noun. One of the ends of weavers' warp threads. Any soft, short threads, tufts or fringes. A particle, bit. Verb: to play monotonously or listlessly on or as on a stringed instrument, to strum.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Felicitations go today to Martha Scott, actress; Paul Muni, actor; Babette Deutsch, novelist-poet, and Eric von Stroheim, director.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A person may be old at 40, young at 80, depending on his viewpoint, according to a bulletin issued by the Minnesota State Medical association. Encouraging news — but what does that make a fellow who is 60?

There were more reporters than invited guests at the wedding in Switzerland of a German multimillionaire. That's a news item, in itself.

An unsolved scientific mystery is where all those houseflies hide — until the moment we take down the window screens.

A rarity among nations these days is one which hasn't had it's say, pro or con, on the Suez canal situation. The man at the next

FOKLS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This famed news commentator was born in Milwaukee, Wis. in 1878, educated at Harvard and has received honorary degrees. He was perhaps radio's first news commentator. At one time he was editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, and a foreign correspondent. He has contributed articles on foreign and political affairs to magazines, and is the author of the following books, We Look at the World, Edits the News, I Broadcast the Crisis. He also is a commentator for movie and TV short subjects. What is his name?

2—He loves his work, and ambition. As a child he shunned the usual boyhood games and roamed the fields of his native Missouri, always adding to his collection of reptiles, animals and birds. At Wentworth Military Academy and the University of Missouri he studied animal husbandry. He left college to work as a laborer at the St. Louis park zoo and, after just a few weeks, was put in charge of the reptiles.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A wage increase was given at the beginning of the school year to Circleville's 52 veteran teachers.

Ninety-one pints of blood were collected by the Pickaway County

desk says he doubts whether some of them even have any boats.

A British amateur meteorologist bases his weather forecast on the study of gnats. How does he get 'em to hold still long enough?

In New York a dog tried to swallow a xylophone hammer. Just another form of musical criticism?

The Automobile Manufacturers association has issued an upside-down map of the U. S. East Coast for use of folk motoring to Florida. An excellent idea though it'll be hard to get used to saying "up south" and "down north."

ty Red Cross bloodmobile on its visit to Circleville.

"Parents Night" topped the program of the Circleville-Lancaster football game on the CHS field.

TEN YEARS AGO
The weather forecast for the Circleville area was a promise of cool weather and rain as the first day of Autumn arrived.

Cubmaster Wendell Turner presented Wolf rank awards to members of Cub Pack 11, when the group held its September meeting at Gold Cliff.

Circleville was in first place in the South Central Ohio football league as the result of 13-0 win over Hillsboro in the first league game of the season.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Minnie Boles of Commercial Point attended the Grand Su-

LAFF-A-DAY



"I thought you were going to write Mother about our new swimming pool!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Cause Of Painful Boils And How To Treat Them

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE lower your resistance, the easier prey you become for such germs as the staphylococcus.

Normally, staphylococci are present on everybody's skin. They are rubbed into it by dirty hands or contact with clothes. But once they get a foothold, the result is that common complaint of so many of you—boils.

Scientifically, boils are known as furuncles. They are infections of the hair follicles and the normally attached fat glands. They occur in persons of all ages.

Tender and Painful

They are like large, hard, tender and painful pimples. The tissue surrounding this area, for about an inch or more in diameter, also usually is hard. Generally, there are two or three of them at a time.

The infection can spread over your skin, however, and one after another you may develop some 15 or even 20 boils in succession.

Unlike a carbuncle, which involves a number of hair follicles, a boil involves only a single follicle. Thus, it has but one opening. This infection probably will cure itself in about a week. Meanwhile, though, you've got to prevent the infection of the skin around the boil.

A mixture of 50 per cent alcohol may be applied over the boils several times daily. Covering the

Vaccine May Help

injections of a vaccine made from pus of one of the boils might help. So might a toxoid made from a staphylococcus germ.

X-ray may aid stubborn cases. The best advice I can give, however, is to keep your resistance high. Get plenty of fresh air, sunshine, outdoor exercise. Eat the proper foods, including fruits, vegetables, whole-grain cereals, milk and butter, and meat and eggs in moderation.

And keep your hands and clothes clean.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. A.: I am 70 years old and have a severe rupture. What do you recommend as a cure?

Answer: A rupture or hernia usually can be treated adequately by surgery. Even at your age, successful operations are performed with little risk. However, if there is some physical impairment that would make an operation risky, the hernia might be helped by injections.

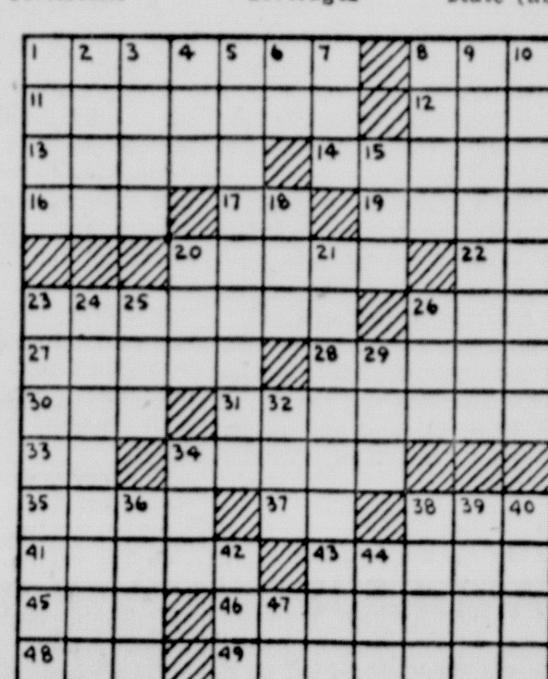
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mid-West city
8. Perform
11. Takes away
12. Conjunction
13. The palm cockatoo
14. Cord
16. Member of family
17. Music note
19. Spanish duke of 16th C.
20. Thin cookie
22. Interjection — same as "Od"
23. Lawyer's retainers
26. Entire amount
27. Kind of poetry
28. Concise
30. Part of "to be"
31. Lifted
33. Music note
34. Lines of junction
35. River (Sp.)
37. Sun god
38. Rebound
41. Daughter of Tantalus (Gr. Myth.)
43. Pin set in boat
45. Weep
46. Home appliance
48. Man's nickname (poss.)
49. Neatest

DOWN

1. Stuff
2. Leading actor
3. Mohammedan priest
4. Heart (anat.)
5. Mountain slide
6. Earth as a goddess (Gr.)
7. Malt kiln (var.)
8. Indigo
9. Shake with laughter
10. Pedaled
11. Conflict
18. Astern
20. Chinese river
21. Gauged
23. Man's name
24. Passerine bird
25. Anger
26. Skill
29. Large worm
32. Rowing implement
34. Weep
36. Boy's name of (poss.)
38. Sleep lightly
39. Malt beverages
40. Saucy
42. Newt
44. Game of cat's cradle (Haw.)
47. Smallest state (abbr.)



Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Ivan Sanderson's "Follow the Whale" is a whale of a book. These are the samples of the facts it divulges (and who knows when they may come in handy on a TV quiz?): 1. There are 51 varieties of whales, counting dolphins and porpoises. 2. White-sided dolphins as-

semble in schools as large as 2000.

3. Right whales are called right because they're the only variety that doesn't sink when killed. 4. Sperm whales can stay under water for an hour and a half, bottle-nose whales for as long as two hours. 5. The largest whale ever measured was a female blue 113 feet long, with an estimated weight of 170 tons. 6. Whales not only "talk" under water but their stomachs growl prodigiously. A governor of Tasmania once complained that he had been kept awake all night by the "snoring" of whales in the sea outside his window!

Angel's Flight, in Los Angeles, is said to be the shortest railroad in the world. It is less than 400 feet long, but carries more than 6,000 persons daily, up and down the face of Bunker hill.

preme convention of the Pythian Sisters, held in Marietta.

C. F. Zaenglein, director of Circleville High School's 60-piece band, announced the group would attend the Circleville-Lancaster game at Lancaster.

Over 400 attended the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School's rally day.

Junior Woman's Club Plans Annual 'Harvest Ball'

October 6, Date Set For Occasion

There will be a full moon, at least in Memorial Hall, October 6, according to members of Circleville Junior Woman's Club, who are planning their annual "Harvest Ball" for that date.

The large yellow moon has become standard equipment for this annual dance.

Because they were so well received at last year's dance, the "Harvest Ball" committee has again engaged Dick Welch and his orchestra for four hours of dancing beginning at 9 p. m.

Mrs. Richard Penn is serving as general chairman for the dance with Mrs. Larry Curl and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson assisting with tickets and advertising and Mrs. Louis M. Wuest and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham working as members of the decorating committee. Funds from the dance are used

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, WILL MEET IN the Library Trustees' room of Memorial Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., in the legion home.

TUESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTER DRILL TEAM, 7:30 p. m., in K of P Hall.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. J. Stucker of 568 Woodland Dr.

for the club's Youth projects among which is the scholarship awarded each year to an outstanding future teacher or nurse among the girls graduating from a Pickaway County High School.

Poetry Society Plans Competition For All Ohoans

Any Circleville resident, both students and adults are equally eligible to submit their best published or unpublished poems to the "Contemporary Poets of Ohio," an anthology sponsored by the Ohio Poetry Society.

Poems entered in the anthology should be sent in by October 1, to: "Contemporary Poets of Ohio," Tessa Sweazy Webb, Editor-at-large, 251 West 8th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

If the poem entered in competition has been published, place and date should be stated. No line limit is specified, but poets are advised to send a comprehensive selection of their best work, for acceptance will be made on merit and merit alone.

All poems must be submitted in triplicate; double-spaced, and with the author's name and address in the upper left-hand corner of every page, and a self-addressed envelope must be enclosed.

No payment will be made for poems that are selected, nor will the poet be placed under any obligation if his work is used.

All poems will be given careful consideration, and the decisions of the editors shall be final.

The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Ohio Poetry Society is sponsored by the following members: Loring Williams, editor; Ralph L. Kinsey, associate editor; Dr. Frederick Herbert Adler, advisory editor; Dr. Arthur Thomas, chairman; Kathryn Montgomery, William Barrett and Maribel Coleman Haskin, planning and editorial committee; Rose Cleveland, Blanche Copus, Celia Dimmette, Pauline Kleinmaier, Mary Goldie McCoy, Laura Shaulis, Betty Balch Scherrer, Sam Schierloh and Tessa Sweazy Webb, editors-at-large.

Child Study Club Conducts Session In Rices' Cottage

The Child Study Club held its first fall meeting in the Lancaster camp ground cottage of Mrs. James Rice.

A dinner was served by the program committee, consisting of: Mrs. Robert Wills, chairman, Mrs. Dane Patrick, Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Ned Dresbach, president of the group. A color scheme of yellow, green and white with fall flowers, gourds and vegetables were the decorations.

Fourteen members were present when plans were announced for the club's convention to be held in Toledo, October 4 and 5.

An insight into the workings and history of the Community Fund Drive was presented by Mrs. William Cook.

Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. Henry Helwage and Mrs. Vernon Weiler volunteered to take charge of the Pumpkin Show's annual baby parade.

Mrs. Robert Wills presented the topic, "Physical," by reading "Think Yourself Healthy" by Norman Vincent Peale.

Nebraska Grange Conducts Installation Of Officers

Nebraska Grange held installation of officers at the September meeting with Worthy Master, Ray Marburger, in charge.

Communication from Blendon Grange at Westerville invited the group to the dedication services of their new Grange Hall.

The Worthy Master announced that the Nebraska Grange booth won first prize at County Fair, and Everett Beers announced the group won a bond in the Community Service Contest.

Resignation of Mrs. Boyd Posaugh as Lecturer was accepted and Mrs. John Barr was elected to the office. Mrs. Joseph Peters was elected pianist.

The following officers were installed by Arthur Sark and his team: Worthy Master, Everett Beers; overseer, Ralph Dunkel; lecturer, Mrs. John Barr; steward,

Rennie Sowers; assistant steward, Ross Barr, chaplain. Mrs. Anna Hedges, treasurer, Ray Plum; secretary, Thelma Hines; gatekeeper, Eddie Crites; Ceres, Mrs. Hugh Coffman; Pomona, Mrs. Neil Barr; Flora, Mrs. John Schneider; lady assistant steward, Mrs. David Dill.

Next meeting, October 2, will be Booster Night. This will be an open meeting at Walnut School at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited. An interesting program has been planned for this time, with square dancing to follow.

Refreshments were served by the September committee with Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Sowers as chairmen.

Personals

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Mrs. Rough Hosts Ladies Of WSWs Of EUB Church

The ladies of the Woman's Society of World Service of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church met in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Rough with Mrs. Edna Shasteen as the assisting hostess. Fifteen members and three guests were present.

The business meeting was opened with Mrs. Talmer Wise leading the group in singing, "In the Garden" and "If Jesus Goes With Me." She then read the lesson from the Upper Room and the scripture was taken from the book of Jeremiah. Following a prayer by Mrs. Wise the members joined in giving "The Lord's Prayer."

The secretary's report was given and the group decided to observe National Day of Prayer. Mrs. Dale DeLong gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Harry Hosler then conducted the program. She led the group in prayer and told news concerning home missions.

Prayers were offered for Ybor City, Red Bird Mission, and others by Mrs. Ida Warner, Mrs. Dale DeLong and Mrs. Manley Carothers.

The social hour was conducted by Mrs. Ray Anderson. Prize winners were: Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. Earl Millions and Mrs. Carothers.

A luncheon was served by the hostesses at the close of the session.

Surprise Party Held On Birthday Of Debbie Young

Debbie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville Route 1, was honored on her fifth birthday at a surprise party, held in the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Hildenbrand.

Paper hats, nut cups, napkins and gayly colored balloons carried out a clown theme. Each guest was presented favors of Mickey Mouse comics and handkerchiefs.

Prizes for the games were awarded to the guests during the afternoon.

Guests for the party were: Miss Patty Welch, Miss Peggy Wilson, Miss Suzan Hildenbrand, Miss Joyce Ankrom, Miss Marsha Pontious and Miss Judy Young, sister of the honored guest.

Mrs. Samuel Dearth and Mrs. Robert Leeper also attended the event and Mrs. Robert Young assisted the hostess.

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Twenty-six members attended Star Grange meeting held in the Monroe Township School. Worthy Master Laurence Reid presided at the session.

Members were urged to reserve tickets for the County Grange Banquet, September 27, in the Walnut Township School.

A committee made up of C. E. Dick, C. D. Hosler and Mrs. Francis Furniss reported favorably on proposed legislation regarding Juvenile Delinquency.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Master, Harold Furniss; overseer, Kenneth Reid; lecturer, Miss Margaret Anderson; steward, Carl Dudleson; assistant steward, Clark Dennis; chaplain, Mrs. Herman Porter; treasurer, C. M. Reid.

Secretary, Mrs. Lyle Davis; gatekeeper, Raymond Grabill; Ceres, Miss Arlene Finch; Pomona, Miss Patsy Wills; Flora, Miss Margaret Reid; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Clark Dennis; pianist, Miss Marilyn Dudleson; legislative agent, C. E. Dick and juvenile matron, Mrs. Laurence Reid.

All members signed a card for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis. Mrs. Dennis is ill.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid, Miss Margaret Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bach, Miss Miriam and Miss Vonna Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson.

The next meeting will be Sept. 25 at 8 p. m. A speaker will give information on the Community Chest program.

36 Women Enjoy Tour In Cleveland

Thirty-six homemakers from Pickaway and Hocking County enjoyed a combined tour of the famous lighting institute in Cleveland. This trip of fellowship and lighting education was sponsored by a local rural electric company.

Attending representatives from the different home economics groups in extension activity can converse with their fellow homemakers in regard to the varying ways and means of light for living by the electric channel.

Representatives from Pickaway County were: Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Don Roush, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Grable, Mrs. Kate Johnson, Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. Jesse Peart, Mrs. J. E. Goeller, Mrs. Turner Pontius, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. E. Schleich, Mrs. W. D. Purdin, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Warren Hobbie, Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, and Mrs. Loring Stoer.

Hi-Fi Printed Pattern

A sleek, slim sheath becomes a rustling, romantic, full-skirted dress in a wink! You just buckle on the belt!



This stunning original French costume was designed for today's practical daytime Cinderella who turns utterly romantic at night. The sophisticated (slimming!) sheath forms a star with its unique starpointed neckline. The removable "flying panels" on a narrow belt, buckle to the waist—and the dress is transformed!

These TWO leading Paris silhouettes—so simple in actual cut—have been adapted into ONE simple pattern exclusively for HI-FI PRINTED PATTERNS. This means you (even if you are inexperienced in sewing) can make this versatile high fashion dress easily, yourself.

Make it in crepe or faille, in crisp rustling taffeta, smooth satin or the season's soft light woollens. Combined fabrics are smart. The sheath might be velvet or satin—with panels of taffeta. Or panels of frothy, festive tulle!

You can order HI-FI PRINTED PATTERN No. S-525-1 in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 6 yards of 35" material (including panels). Requirements for other sizes are on your pattern.

Hi-Fi is the only pattern with the exclusive copyrighted "Fit-All" feature. If you are not a standard size, you will find instructions and added cutting lines for custom fitting printed right on your Hi-Fi Pattern.

SIZE	BUST	WAIST	HIPS
10	31	24	33
12	32	25	34
14	34	26	36
16	36	28	38
18	38	30	40
20	40	32	42

TO ORDER pattern No. S-525-1, send \$1 (no stamps), with name and address, pattern number, and your size PLAINLY PRINTED TO HI-FI PRINTED PATTERNS, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 405, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y. Add five cents (5c) if you wish first-class mailing.

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1 HOUR CLEANING NO EXTRA CHARGE Quality

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Burglar alarms, police protection, good locks on doors and windows . . . they all have their value. But none can guarantee you against loss by burglary, robbery or other forms of theft. Insurance can't prevent theft, either. But it does pay for the loss, including damage. We write insurance to fit your specific needs. Ask us about theft insurance.

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Phone 169

"Go Togethers"



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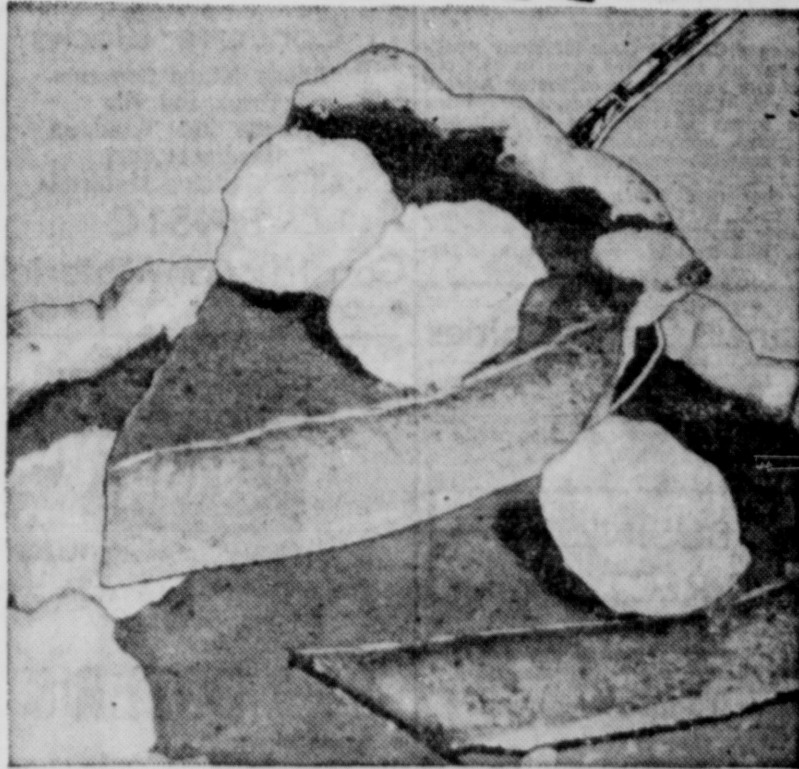
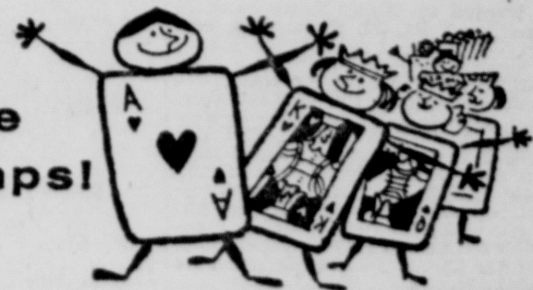
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Pickaway Dairy

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REAL CREAM

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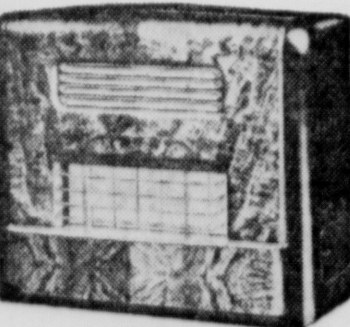
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Junior Woman's Club Plans Annual 'Harvest Ball'

October 6, Date Set For Occasion

There will be a full moon, at least in Memorial Hall, October 6, according to members of Circleville Junior Woman's Club, who are planning their annual "Harvest Ball" for that date.

The large yellow moon has become standard equipment for this annual dance.

Because they were so well received at last year's dance, the "Harvest Ball" committee has again engaged Dick Welch and his orchestra for four hours of dancing beginning at 9 p. m.

Mrs. Richard Penn is serving as general chairman for the dance with Mrs. Larry Curl and Mrs. Robert C. Anderson assisting with tickets and advertising and Mrs. Louis M. Wuest and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham working as members of the decorating committee. Funds from the dance are used

Calendar

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, WILL MEET in the Library Trustees' room of Memorial Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., in the legion home.

TUESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTER DRILL TEAM, 7:30 p. m., in K of P Hall.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. E. J. Stucker of 568 Woodland Dr.

for the club's Youth projects among which is the scholarship awarded each year to an outstanding future teacher or nurse among the girls graduating from a Pickaway County High School.

Poetry Society Plans Competition For All Ohoans

Any Circleville resident, both students and adults are equally eligible to submit their best published or unpublished poems to the "Contemporary Poets of Ohio," an anthology sponsored by the Ohio Poetry Society.

Poems entered in the anthology should be sent in by October 1, to: "Contemporary Poets of Ohio," Tessa Sweazy Webb, Editor-at-large, 231 West 8th Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.

If the poem entered in competition has been published, place and date should be stated. No line limit is specified, but poets are advised to send a comprehensive selection of their best work, for acceptance will be made on merit and merit alone.

All poems must be submitted in triplicate; double-spaced, and with the author's name and address in the upper left-hand corner of every page, and a self-addressed envelope must be inclosed.

No payment will be made for poems that are selected, nor will the poet be placed under any obligation if his work is used.

All poems will be given careful consideration, and the decisions of the editors shall be final.

The celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Ohio Poetry Society is sponsored by the following members: Loring Williams, editor; Ralph L. Kinsey, associate editor; Dr. Frederick Herbert Adler, advisory editor; Dr. Arthur Thomas, chairman, Kathryn Montgomery, William Barrett and Maribel Coleman Haskin, planning and editorial committee; Rose Cleveland, Blanche Copus, Celia Dimmette, Pauline Kleinmaier, Mary Goldie McCoy, Laura Shaulis, Betty Balch Scherrer, Sam Schierloh and Tessa Sweazy Webb, editors-at-large.

Child Study Club Conducts Session In Rices' Cottage

The Child Study Club held its first fall meeting in the Lancaster camp ground cottage of Mrs. James Rice.

A dinner was served by the program committee, consisting of: Mrs. Robert Wills, chairman, Mrs. Dane Patrick, Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. James Rice, Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. Ned Dressbach, president of the group. A color scheme of yellow, green and white with fall flowers, gourds and vegetables were the decorations.

Fourteen members were present when plans were announced for the club's convention to be held in Toledo, October 4 and 5.

An insight into the workings and history of the Community Fund Drive was presented by Mrs. William Cook.

Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. Henry Helwagen and Mrs. Vernon Weiler volunteered to take charge of the Pumpkin Show's annual baby parade.

Mrs. Robert Wills presented the topic, "Physical," by reading "Think Yourself Healthy" by Norman Vincent Peale.

Nebraska Grange Conducts Installation Of Officers

Nebraska Grange held installation of officers at the September meeting with Worthy Master, Ray Marburger, in charge.

Communication from Blendon Grange at Westerville invited the group to the dedication services of their new Grange Hall.

The Worthy Master announced that the Nebraska Grange booth won first prize at County Fair, and Everett Beers announced the group won a bond in the Community Service Contest.

Resignation of Mrs. Boyd Fosnaugh as Lecturer was accepted and Mrs. John Barr was elected to the office. Mrs. Joseph Peters was elected pianist.

The following officers were installed by Arthur Sark and his team: Worthy Master, Everett Beers; overseer, Ralph Dunkel; lecturer, Mrs. John Barr; steward,

17 Attend WSWS Circle 2 Meet With Mrs. Ellis

Mrs. I. L. Ellis of Knollwood Village was hostess to 17 members of Circle 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, spiritual life chairman, was in charge of the devotions and told of the duties of the spiritual life chairman.

Mrs. Don Archer, program co-chairman, discussed the programs for the coming year. She told the goals and the meaning of the symbol of the new Quadrangle which began in June.

The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Tom Bennett. She asked members to bring crayons and coloring books, suitable for kindergarten students, to the next meeting. These are to be sent to Nome, Alaska for Christmas.

The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Ellis, assisted by Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Miles Reefer, served the refreshments.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Earl Hilyard.

Groveport Golfers Guests Of Local Women Golfers

Women golfers of the Groveport Country Club were guests of the Circleville women golfers for the regular Ladies Day session held at Pickaway Country Club.

Following play the local women golfers and their guests enjoyed a luncheon in the club house.

Winners of the visitors were: Neil Carpenter, low gross; Thelma Loucks, now net; Mary Ammons, low putts; Dot Kolva, second low net and Ethlyn Misser, high gross.

Circleville golf winners were: Mary Carpenter, who received low gross; Betty Young, low net; and Edna Timmons and Erma Hedges tied for low putt; Martha M. Bow, Jr. was second low net winner and Mrs. Vi Ridlon, high gross.

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Following the dinner the guests were entertained by a male quartet from Monroe Township School. Members of the quartet were: William Cupp, Dan Folke, Eddie Hicks, and Dwight Miller accompanied by Mrs. Katharine Arbogast their director.

The Board of Directors Barbecue is to become an annual affair.

Rotarians-Wives Enjoy Barbecue

The Circleville Rotarians and their wives enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the William Defenbaugh farm near Tilton.

Eighty-six were in attendance at the affair known as the Board of Directors Barbecue.

Each guest received one-half a barbecued chicken with the meal prepared by members of the School of Poultry of Ohio State University, Columbus.

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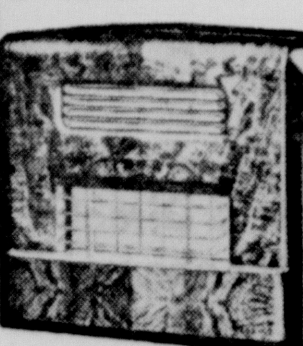
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• BRIGHTER
• CLEANER
• ODORLESS

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1 HOUR CLEANING
NO EXTRA CHARGE
Quality

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Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 50
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 100
Per word 6 insertions 200
Minimum charge one time 600
Continuities \$2.00 minimum
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time will be cancelled before expiration unless they are charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of one insertion per line. Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FOR SEARS Insurance on Auto Home or truck. Phone 6072 or write Allstate, Rt. 1.

FREE estimate on new homes, maintenance, remodeling. Ph. 11133.

IKES
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning
service Phone 784-L or 253

FOR QUICK, dependable TV and Radio Service Ph. 339X. All work guaranteed and reasonable. We sell new 1957 TV and radios and give a good trade-in price on your old set. Johnson's TV and Radio Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

SEE ERNIE Weiler for Sewer and drain service—Newest types of equipment. Ph. 1012R evenings.

PERMANENTS \$6.50 UP
All Beauty Service—Evening
CHANEY BEAUTY SHOP
Tartan — Ph. 5025

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE E. HAMEL
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Refrigeration, Air Conditioning
Heating, Sheet Metal Work
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
AND REFRIGERATION CO.
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

E. W. WEILER
Bldg. contractor, Heating, Plumbing
Remodeling
Phone 616

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
341 E. Main St. Phone 127

SPARKS ROOFING CO
Shouting — Sliding
Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER removed with steam. Ph. Ashville 392L before noon.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOORE Ph. 1941

HAULING—local or long distance. 28 ft. flat bottom truck. Ph. 361.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

FOREST ROSE
Termite Control Co.
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KUCHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

Employment

HELP wanted at Wells' Restaurant, 14
mile north on Rt. 23. Experience necessary.

WOMAN wanted to care for child, live
in, some housework. Ph. 4483 Ashville.

BE A CLUB SECRETARY...Get \$25,
\$50, \$100 in famous products free! Help
your friends get National Brands they
want for only \$1 a week. They get valuable
free gifts, too—and YOU get gift
aid, too! Write today for details and
FREE NEW 27-page catalog.
POPULAR CLUB PLAN, Dept. 3870
Lynbrook, N. Y.

SALESMEN
We have a Commission territory available
for an ambitious man to sell our
nationally known line of Victor Adding
Machines, Cash Registers, and printed
sales forms to all lines of business.
Attractive commissions paid weekly.
No possible earnings far above average
wage. Pay well training. Insurance
benefits. Must own car. Write fully
to: E. F. Owen, Branch Manager,
716 City Savings Bank Bldg., Alliance,
Ohio. Will arrange for personal interview.

Business Opportunities

MILK ROUTE for sale. Truck with
closed body. Can gross \$1000 yearly.
Hauling rates on increase. Own your
own business. For information write to
box 453A c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

FETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
Griffith, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 208

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 327

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
161 Edison Ave. Phone 389

Articles For Sale

1956 BSA GOLDEN Flash — wonderful
road job. Cy's Garage, 108 Highland
Ave. Ph. 457.

EAST END AUTO SALES Ph. 6066
E. Mound St.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and
farm use. Fence boards. O. V. Mc
Fadden, Rt. 1 Laureville, Ph. 3190

JAMESWAY Iron windows, galvanized
or painted, in stock. Guaranteed a life
time.

BOWERS WHITE LEGRHNS
Your Jamestown Dealer
4 miles north, just off Route 23

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Fire-
stone Tire on your car 116 W.
Main Ph. 410.

CARDS offer you everything for school.
Ring and zipper binders, bags, fillers,
spiral note books, tablets, pencils and
many other necessary items. 236 E.
Franklin. Open evenings.

14 FT. CENTURY Runabout — lights,
steering wheel \$250. Ph. 1677.

McAFEE LUMBER CO. Kingston, O.
Ph. 12-3431

1947 Jeep just overhauled, has new
seats and new windshield \$300. Hill
Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St.
Ph. 24.

SINGER Sewing Center Ph. 197.

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT
Toys, Dolls and Auto Accessories
MOORE'S STORES
115 S. Court St.

COAL — Ohio Lump, Ky. Block, W. Va.
Block, Ky. Gaylor and furnace coals.
Roy Parks Coal Yard, formerly Bel-
lamy's. Phone 338.

2 TONE Siegler oil stove, used one
year. Also medium size Florence heat-
ing stove. Ph. 2307.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301

SURE way to better eatin' — use top
quality Gold Bar butter in your cook-
ing and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

FACTORY REBUILT generators and
Starters
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

MYZON Poultry Builder and Myzon
Swine Builder gets your poultry and
hogs off to a better start. Croman's
Chick Store, W. Main St.

FLANAGAN MOTORS

APPLES, reasonably priced. Bring con-
tainers. Gaylor and furnace coals. 312
miles of Amanda, just off Rt. 22. Ph.
127F2L.

DO YOU KNOW
that you can get
\$30.00
for your old heater at
MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS Ph. 1202

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the
Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 596
North Court St. — Circleville. Is com-
plete—our cars are clean—our prices
are right.

1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, push
button drive. Can be seen after 4 p. m.,
1239 S. Pickaway.

Crawford Door Sales
DeLo-Matic Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

CHIEF PAINTS
good color selection
of outside & interior
grin seal roof paint
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Ph. 100
W. Main St.

Storm Windows — Doors,
Jalousies — Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
DEALER
Ph. 1137Y

Mrs. Paul McGinnis Agt. Ph. 399

No Down Payment
Only \$1.00
per week

Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

MORE EGGS
Get more eggs, cut mor-
tality, increase flock health
with Jamestown farm ven-
tilators.

BOWERS WHITE LEGRHNS
Your Jamestown Dealer
4 Miles North, just off Rt. 23

New
Kelvinator Washer
\$99.95

\$5.00 Down — \$1.25 Weekly

B. F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

GET ALL YOUR

Hunting Equipment

HERE

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. COURT PH. 635

OPEN EVENINGS

Bargain Basement

LARGE SELECTION good used furni-
ture of all kind Ford Furniture 155
W. Main St.

GOOD selection used refrigerators
\$39.95 and up. Boyer's Hardware 810
S. Court St. Ph. 635

OUTSIDE White Paint 1.99 per gal.
Ford Furniture 155 W. Main Ph. 835

NEW 5 pce. chrome breakfast set
\$59.95. Weaver Furniture, 155 W. Main
St.

MAN-O-TILE plastic surface wall cov-
ering 40c ft. Ford Furniture, 155 W.
Main St.

SHELF cured New York sharp cheddar
cheese, over 2 years old. 75c lb. Paul's
Dairy Store, W. Main St.

WOMEN'S Series Baseball Radio Special!
Zenith A31 & FM 49.95. Mac's, 113
E. Main. Ph. 689.

ROOF Coating 5 gallon \$1.99. Ford Fur-
niture, 155 W. Main. Ph. 835.

Wanted To Buy

LEIGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake
Produce Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187
Williamsport.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow
corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, King-
ston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 216

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 805

DEAD STOCK
PROMPT REMOVAL

No Charge
DARLING & CO.
Circleville Phone 1183

FARM EQUIPMENT

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA
SILOS Bloomington Ph. 71336.

JOHN DEERE 55 Combine; 3 John
Deere 226 corn pickers; 1953 WD Allis
Chalmers picker with cultivator and
plow; Case forage harvester; Fox for-
age harvester, Marshall Implement
Co., Rts. 22 and 56, Ph. 177.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

MAXSON SALES and SERVICE
Rt. 1 Laureville Ph. 2152

Beckett's Used Farm Equipment
Gehl Harvester & Corn Attach
Model 15 Oliver Combine
7X14 Steel Wagon Beds
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 438

USED John Deere 2 row No. 200 pull
type corn picker—used very little—ex-
cellent condition.
1 — 2m mounted Picker
1 — No. 24 Corn Picker
1 — M & M 1 row Corn Picker
HILL IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 24
123 E. Franklin

1 — 1953 Ford w-lve PTO, A-1
1 — Late model IHC 16-7 grain drill
3 — Wood Bros. 1 — row pickers
1 — Late model Oliver 1 — row picker
1 — Minn-Moline 1 — row picker
1 — Wood Bros 6' Combine — guar-
anteed
BOWERS TRACTOR SALES Ph. 193
114 S. Scioto St.

Articles For Sale

HOME GROWN potatoes, guaranteed
quality. T. Leroy Cromley, Ashville.
Ph. 3441.

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg
and oil treated stoker coal Ph. 622R

RELIEVE headaches, menstrual pain
with safe Sedaquil. Rexall Drugs.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Masonic Fur-
niture Ph. 225

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-It"
plan. New revolving credit — easy
monthly payments.

GAS OR OIL
DUO-THERM HEATERS
SALES and SERVICE
113 E. Main
Phone 689

MAC'S

DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 548

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Popular 3-Speed
PORTABLE
PHONOGRAPH
Reg. \$22.95
Now \$17.88

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main Phone 410

Permanent Anti-Freeze
\$1.99 Per Gal. In Case Lots
\$1.95 Per Gal. Each

Methanol Anti-Freeze
85c Per Gal. In Case Lots
90c Per Gal. Each

Steelco Corn Crib
700 Bushel \$239.95
1000 Bushel \$324.95

Pickaway Farm Bureau
Co-op

W. Mound Phone 834

For Rent

TRAILER SPACE for rent, sewage
and water. \$12.00 a month. Inquire
443 Brown St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, Ph.
1146X.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 furnished rooms, bath,
private entrance, cooking privileges.
Near Circleville. Phone Laureville
2184.

6 ROOM house with partial bath, 4
miles East of Circleville. Coal furnace.
Ph. 726G.

4 ROOM house at 345 E. Union St. Ph.
768L or inq. 371 Watt St.

3 ROOM downstairs apartment; 2 room
apartment, upstairs, bath unfurnished.
Ph. 1002Y.

Real Estate For Sale

For Prompt and Efficient
Real Estate Action, Call
EASTERN REALTY CO.
WILLIAM BRESLER, Broker Ph. 5023

\$2500 DOWN PAYMENT
May purchase new one floor plan house,
Full basement, gas heat, hardwood
floors, plastered walls, corner location.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 & 390

HOUSE, 2 miles East of Circleville,
Full basement, 66-4 rooms, partial bath,
\$3900, Call 2206 evenings.

NEW and older houses, all sizes and
locations with G.I. F.H.A. and com-
ventional financing
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063

Salesmen
Mrs. Bennett Phone 7015
Tom Paul McGinnis Phone 339

MACK D. PARRETT,
Realtor
HOMES-INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

DARRELL
Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 1089-J

Farms City Property and
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172
Robert Baumann, Salesman
Phone 3331
Milton H. Renick, Salesman
Phone 3137

IF INTERESTED in cabin sites of any
size or low cost dwellings, Call Laure-
ville 2865.

488 Stella Ave 4 rooms, bath
and utility room. Aluminum
storm door and windows, gas
furnace. Fenced in back yard.
\$9200. Present FHA loan can
be assumed.

Ruth Ave. Modern 2 Bedroom
One Floor Wall to Wall Car-
pet in Living Room. Gas Fur-
nace 1 1/2 Car Garage. Fenced
in back yard.

FRANK L. GORSUCH,
Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.
Phone 4027

PHONE EVENINGS
Kenneth Smith — Phone 2556

Dave Grove — Phone 5434

Wilbur Turner — Phone 3658

All Types South Central Ohio Real Estate

DONALD H. WATT
and Associates
95 W. Main St. Circleville
112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville
745 S. High St. Columbus

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization
In South Central Ohio

431 N. COURT STREET

Frame residence, consisting of seven rooms, bath, basement with
very good forced air gas furnace. On large lot, garage. Near school
and markets. In good neighborhood. A real buy. Lots of house at price
below average market.

Frame residence (New) located on Georgia Rd., three bedrooms,
living room and complete ceramic tiled bath. Youngstown kitchen
with breakfast area and full basement. Other features such as 60 x 170
ft. lot, forced air gas furnace, completely insulated, all hardwood floors.
May be inspected anytime. Fully guaranteed for construction, etc.

New brick home, three nice size bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath, lov-
ely kitchen with G.E. dishwasher and disposal, all insulated, with hard-
wood floor, full basement, recreation room, carport and large lot. Lo-
cated in Lynwood Court. A real price on this home. Can't be duplicated
for price. See for yourself.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Phone 107 or 1176-R

500

One Gallon

Coke Jugs

For Sale

5c each

Gallaher

Drug Store

Fall Classic Production Sale of

Aberdeen Angus

At Fayette County Fairgrounds

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Wednesday, Sept 26, 1956

Starting 1 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

3 Bulls 50 Steers 60 Females

Auctioneers: Paul Good, Merlin Woodruff

ROY HAGLER, Sales Manager
Bloomington, Ohio

Berrios Seeking

'Best' In Division

DETROIT (AP) — After hooking
his way to victory over Ike Ches-
tnut Friday night, Puerto Rican
Miguel Berrios was ready today
"for the best in the featherweight
division."

Berrio is rated sixth among the
126-pounders. The split decision
victory over ninth-ranked Chestnut
in a televised 10-rounder was his
19th win in 25 starts.

Judge Jack Aspery gave Berrios
the nod, 46-43. Judge Al Goodman
voted 48-40 in favor of the Puerto
Rican. Referee Johnny Weber liked
Chestnut, 45-44.

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms
refinance debts, purchase machinery,
livestock, appliances, automobiles, fer-
tilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs.
See Don Clump, Production Credit,
531 North Court Street

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Minimum charge one month \$2.00
Carriage of 10¢ per word
15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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All Beauty Services—Open Evenings
CHANEY BEAUTY SHOP
Tarleton - Ph. 5025

LESLIE HINES - AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. HAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1060L or 3131

Refrigeration, Air Conditioning
Heating, Sheet Metal Work
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
AND REFRIGERATION CO.
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

E. W. WEILER
Bldg. contractor, Heating Plumbing
Remodeling
Phone 616 Evenings 1012-R

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987 and 1730

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
341 E. Main St. Phone 127

SPARKS ROOFING CO.
Shingling - Siding
Rt. 4 Ph. 2209

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225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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Termite Control Co.
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Ph. 100

Employment

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WOMAN wanted to care for child, live in, some housework. Ph. 4483 Ashville.

BE A CLUB SECRETARY... Get \$25, \$50, \$100 in famous products free! Help your friends get National Brands they want for only \$1 a week. They get valuable free gifts, too—and YOU get gift after gift—FREE! Send today for details and FREE sample catalog. POPULAR CLUB PLAN, Dept. J870 Lynbrook, N. Y.

We have a Central Ohio territory available for an ambitious man to sell our nationally known line of Victor Adding Machines, Cash Registers, and printed sales forms to all lines of business. Attractive commissions paid weekly make possible earnings far above average wage. Pay well training. Insurance benefits. Must own car. Write fully to E. F. Owen, Branch Manager, 716 City Savings Bank Bldg., Alliance, Ohio. Will arrange for personal interview.

Business Opportunities

MILK ROUTE for sale. Truck with closed body. Can gross \$10,000 yearly. Hauling rates on increase. Own your own business. For information write to box 453A c/o Herald.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
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PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dalies
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 205

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1956 BSA GOLDEN Flash - wonderful road job. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. Fences, boards. O. V. McEadden, Rt. 1 Laureville, Ph. 3180

JAMESWAY lumber windows, galvanized and painted, in stock. Guaranteed a life time.

BOYERS WHITE LEGRHNS
Your Jamesway Dealer
4 miles north, just off Route 23

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Ph. 1067 - Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

GARDS offer you everything for school. Ring and zipper binders, bags, filters, spiral note books, tablets, pencils and many other necessary items. 236 E. Franklin. Open evenings.

14 FT. CENTURY Runabout - lights, steering wheel \$250. Ph. 1677.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Kingston, O.
Ph. 12-3431

1947 JEEP just overhauled, has new seats and new windshield \$300. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

SINGER Sewing Center Ph. 197.

SAVE UP TO 50 PERCENT
Toys, Dolls and Auto Accessories
MOORE'S STORES
113 S. Court St.

COAL - Ohio Lump, Ky. Block, W. Va. Block, Ky. stoker and furnace coal. Roy Parks Coal Yard, formerly Belamy's, Phone 338.

2 TONE Siegler oil stove, used one year. Also medium size Florence heating stove, Ph. 2307.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301

SURE way to better eatin' - use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy

FACTORY REBUILT generators and starters.

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

MYZON Poultry Builder and Myzon Swine Builder gets your poultry and hogs off to a better start. Cronan's Chick Store, W. Main St.

FLANAGAN MOTORS
APPLES, reasonably priced. Bring containers. Gaylord Phillips 3 1/2 miles west of Amanda, just off Rt. 22, Ph. 127F21.

DO YOU KNOW
that you can get \$50.00 for your old heater at MOORE'S STORE
113 S. Court St.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS Ph. 1202

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign - Pickaway Motors 506 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, push button drive. Can be seen after 4 p. m. 1239 S. Pickaway.

Crawford Door Sales
Deico Matt Operator
Installation and Service
GEORGE NEFF
Ph. 676 471 E. Franklin St.

CHIEF PAINTS
Good color selection
of outside & interior
Erie seal roof paint.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
W. Main St. Ph. 100

Storm Windows - Doors, Jalousies - Awnings
F. B. GOEGLEIN
DEALER
Ph. 1133Y
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Agt. Ph. 399

No Down Payment
Only \$1.00 per week

Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

DEAD STOCK PROMPT REMOVAL
No Charge
DARLING & CO.
Circleville Phone 1183

FARM EQUIPMENT
RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomington Ph. 7736.

JOHN DEERE 55 Combine, 3 John Deere 228 corn pickers, 1953 WD Allis Chalmers picker with cultivator and plow, Case forage harvester; Fox forage harvester, Marshall Implement Co., Rts. 22 and 56, Ph. 177.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE
Rt. 1 Laureville Ph. 2132

Beckett's Used Farm Equipment
Gen'l. Harvester & Corn Attach
1957 Oliver Grain Drill
Model 15 Oliver Combine
1914 Steel Wagon Beds
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 438

USED John Deere 2 row No. 200 pull type corn picker—used very little—excellent condition.
1 - 2m mounted Picker
1 - No. 24 Corn Picker
1 - M & M 1 row Corn Picker
HILL IMPLEMENT
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

1 - 1953 Ford wheel PTO, A-1 Late model HIC 16-7 grain drill
3 - Wood Bros. 1 - row pickers
1 - Late model Oliver 1 - row picker
1 - Minn. wheel 1 row picker
1 - Wood Bros 6' Combine - guaranteed
BOYERS TRACTOR SALES
114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 103

HOME GROWN potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cronley, Ashville Ph. 3441

ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated stoker coal. Ph. 622R

RELIEVE headaches, menstrual pain with safe Sedalax. Rexall Drugs.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-niture Ph. 225

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
ASK ABOUT W. T. Grant's "Charge-It" plan. New financing credit - easy monthly payments.

GAS OR OIL
DUO-THERM HEATERS
SALES AND SERVICE
113 E. Main Ph. 689

MAC'S
Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 548

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Popular 3-Speed PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
Reg. \$22.95 Now \$17.88

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1914 Steel Wagon Beds
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1 - No. 24 Corn Picker
1 - M & M 1 row Corn Picker
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3 - Wood Bros. 1 - row pickers
1 - Late model Oliver 1 - row picker
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6 ROOM house, with partial bath, 4 miles East of Circleville. Coal furnace. Ph. 7296.

4 ROOM house at 345 E. Union St. Ph. 768L or inq. 371 Watt St.

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Frame residence, consisting of seven rooms, bath, basement with very good forced air gas furnace. On large lot, garage. Near school and markets. In good neighborhood. A real buy. Lots of house at price below average market.

Frame residence (New) located on Georgia Rd., three bedrooms, living room and complete ceramic tiled bath. Youngstown kitchen with breakfast area and full basement. Other features such as 60 x 170 ft. lot, forced air gas furnace, completely insulated, all hardwood floors. May be inspected anytime. Fully guaranteed for construction, etc.</

National League Pennant Chase Grows Tighter

Milwaukee, Cincinnati Close Again As Bums Lose To Pittsburgh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Is Milwaukee finally going to make the breaks pay off? Is Pittsburgh about to knock Brooklyn out of the race, just as in 1954? Can Cincinnati still make it?

That's today's baseball quiz with the Braves within two percentage points of first place Brooklyn and the Redlegs only three lengths back in the National League's battle for survival.

The Braves, who have blown breaks like everyone else in a race marked by missed opportunities, grabbed the brass ring and made Chicago errors pay off with a 6-4 victory over the last place Cubs Friday night.

Pittsburgh, the club that sprang a September trap to catch Brooklyn and open the pennant door to New York's giants in '54, was at it again, meanwhile, tripping the Dodgers 2-1 and roughing up Sal Maglie to boot.

And the Redlegs, refusing to quit, made it three in a row with a 9-1 breeze over St. Louis.

In the other NL game, the New York Giants, with Johnny Antonelli winning his 18th, defeated Philadelphia 7-3, scoring seven in the fifth against Dick Farrell in his major league debut. Willie Mays stole his 37th and 38th bases, tops in the NL since Kiki Cuyler stole 43 in 1929.

In the American, Mickey Mantle's 51st home run gave New York a league record with 183 for the season, but the pennant-winning Yankees also set a major league record by leaving 20 men on base to lose to Boston 13-7.

Cleveland took a two-game hold on second place over Chicago, defeating Detroit 5-1 while the White Sox lost to Kansas City 3-2 in a 10-inning nightcap after winning the two-night opener 4-2. Baltimore, with Gus Triandos hitting his 20th and 21st home runs, whacked Washington 7-3.

The Braves, outfit 11 to 8, made the most of three Chicago errors, scoring the clinchers in a three run sixth on a passed ball and a two-run misplay by shortstop Ernie Banks. That provided a 6-0 lead, but it proved just enough as the Cubs got to Warren Spahn for Monte Irvin's 15th home run in the seventh and chased the veteran lefty with three in the eighth. Gene Conley relieved to nail Spahn's 19th victory.

A two-run, seventh-inning home run by Frank Thomas, his 23rd, got the job done for the Pirates, who had jolted the Braves by a similar 2-1 score Thursday. Pittsburgh, with six more games remaining against the Braves, had beaten Maglie only four times previously in 25 decisions and the 39-year-old right-hander had a personal six-game winning streak on the fire. Ron Kline, 0-3 against Brooklyn for the season and 2-9 lifetime, scattered eight hits and struck out six to win his 14th, giving up a double and Junior Gilliam's single for a run in the seventh.

Wally Post, thumping five home runs in five games, socked his 33rd and 34th for four Redleg runs while Joe Nuxhall held the Cardinals to five hits. Post homered and Nuxhall hit a two-run triple in a three-run first inning against Vinegar Bend Mizell. The Redlegs, with six games to go, are seven shy of the record 221 homers hit by the 1947 Giants.

The Yankees cracked the 182 AL record hung up by the 1937 Bombers as Mantle's near-500 foot wallop helped build a 4-0 lead. But the Red Sox then scored six in the third and tied it with three in the fourth and three in the fifth. Bob Turvey lost it, with reliever George Sures the winner. Yankee catcher Yogi Berra, playing the outfield for the first time since 1948, ran his hitting streak to 18 games.

Mantle was 3-for-5, for a .352 season average in his battle with Ted Williams for the league bat title. Williams, 2-for-4, is .356, needing 24 at bats in the seven remaining games for the necessary 400.

Early Wynn won his 19th as the Tribe ended Detroit's winning streak at five on home runs by Al Rosen (15th) and Vic Wertz (32nd).

Walt Dropo's three-run homer won the opener for the White Sox, but after Sherm Lollar, who had four hits, drove in his second run with an eighth-inning triple that tied it, the A's came back with Jim Pisoni's single and Joe DeMaestri's triple to win the second game.

Redlegs Keeping Flicker Of Life

CINCINNATI — The hopes of Cincinnati's Redlegs for a National League flag seem nearly ashes, but there was a flicker there still last night.

An outburst of hitting plus Joe Nuxhall's five-hit hurling drove them to a 9-1 trouncing of St. Louis Cardinals.

And with league-leading Brooklyn losing 2-1 to Pittsburgh, the Redlegs climbed to within three games of the pace-setters.

Standings

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York ..	93	53	.637	—
Cleveland	84	63	.571	9 1/2
Chicago	81	64	.559	1 1/2
Boston	80	67	.544	13 1/2
Detroit	77	69	.527	16
Baltimore	63	83	.432	30
Washington	58	89	.395	35 1/2
Kansas City ..	49	97	.336	44

Saturday Schedule

New York at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Friday Results
Chicago 4, Kansas City 2 (second 10 innings)
Cleveland 8, Detroit 1
Boston 13, New York 7
Baltimore 6, Washington 3
Sunday Schedule
New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore
Kansas City at Chicago (2)
Cleveland at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	88	58	.603	—
Milwaukee	89	59	.601	—
Cincinnati	86	62	.581	3
St. Louis	73	72	.503	14 1/2
Philadelphia	68	79	.463	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	64	83	.435	24 1/2
New York	63	85	.426	26
Chicago	57	90	.388	31 1/2

Saturday Schedule

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)
Chicago at Milwaukee
Friday Results
Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 1
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 1
New York 7, Philadelphia 3
Sunday Schedule
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)
Chicago at Milwaukee

NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE
By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Left
Brooklyn	88	58	.603	—	8
Milwaukee	89	59	.601	—	6
Cincinnati	86	62	.581	3	6
Brooklyn (8)	—	At home (5),			
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 3; away					
(1) Pittsburgh 3.					
Milwaukee (6)	—	At home (2),			
Chicago 2; away (4) Cincinnati 1,					
St. Louis 3.					
Cincinnati (6)	—	At home (4),			
Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 3; away					
(1) Chicago 2.					

At home (2), away (2), Chicago 2, away (4), Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 3, away (2), Chicago 2.

Cincinnati (6) — At home (4), Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 3, away (2), Chicago 2.

At home (2), away (2), Chicago 2, away (4), Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 3, away (2), Chicago 2.

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2 Hill Horses Win At Beulah And Wheeling

Local thoroughbred owner E. A. "Tink" Hill, Circleville Route 3, had two winning horses within three days in races held last week at Wheeling Downs, W. Va., and at Beulah Park in Grove City.

At Wheeling Downs, Hill's Brown Tigriss won the 1-16 mile as the odds on favorite, placing the little horse in top prize money.

In a fourth allowance race at Beulah Park, the local owner's Pretty Model took the lead at the start and won going away with a time of 1:12. The winning mark represented the best time at the meet for a two year old.

Running like a winner, Pretty Model took the lead at the start. At the half-mile post she was far out in front, coming into the finish line well ahead of the rest of the field.

RIDING the local winner was

Prexy Says Grid 'Scandals' Not Damaging To Colleges

Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of five articles dealing with collegiate football.

By WILSON H. ELKINS

President, University of Maryland COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The crusade to reform intercollegiate football is on again.

Irregular practices are being uncovered, and to the detriment of all concerned they are being labeled as "scandals". The public is being led to believe that these practices are eating at the very hearts of our colleges and universities. Actually, they have had little effect on the institutions.

In any fair appraisal of football, we must examine the effect it has had on the players and the colleges. The record will show that the players have not been brilliant scholars; neither have they been dumbbells.

J. Parsons. The horse is under the training of A. E. Boyd.

Both of Hill's horses are again scheduled for races next week at the West Virginia track and at Beulah Park.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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5:00 (4) Football Scores	(4) Hey Jeannie
(4) Charlie Chan	(4) Encore Theatre
(10) My Friend Flicka	(6) Masquerade Party
(4) Arthur Murray	(10) Gunsmoke
(6) Charlie Chan	(4) Hit Parade
(10) Sgt. Preston of the Yukon	(6) The Vise
(4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) High Finance
(10) Annie Oakley	(4) Midwestern Hayride
(4) People Are Funny	(6) Summer Playhouse
(4) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Hitchcock Presents
(10) Soldiers of Fortune	(4) Midwestern Hayride
(4) Perry Como	(6) Summer Playhouse
(10) Ozark Jubilee	(40) Grand Ole Opry
(4) Perry Como	(4) News, Sports
(10) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(4) Perry Como	(4) First Night Theatre
(10) Ozark Jubilee	(6) Summer Playhouse
(4) Perry Como	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(10) Ozark Jubilee	(4) First Night Theatre
(4) Perry Como	(6) Summer Playhouse
(10) Ozark Jubilee	(10) Channel 10 Theatre
(4) Perry Como	(4) One O'Clock Jump
(10) Ozark Jubilee	

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Music—nbc	7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc
New Orleans Jazz—nbc	Juke Box Jury—nbc
Reid Leath—nbc	Music—nbc
Big Ten—nbc	Baseball Stand—nbc
5:30 Mailbag Club—nbc	Monitor—nbc
Star Time—nbc	Music—nbc
Jamboree—nbc	(4) Red Review—nbc
Big Ten, News—nbc	Baseball—nbc
6:00 Agriculture USA—nbc	Monitor—nbc
News—nbc	Races—nbc
Big Ten—nbc	Baseball—nbc
6:30 Three Score and Five—nbc	Notre Dame vs. S.M.U.—nbc
American Legion—nbc	News—nbc
News, Dave Anthony—nbc	Baseball—nbc
Big Ten—nbc	Notre Dame vs. S.M.U.—nbc
7:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc	Date With Music—nbc
Juke Box Jury—nbc	Sports—nbc
News—nbc	Races—nbc
Gene Pullen Show—nbc	Music—nbc
	10:00 Music & variety all stations

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Meet the Press	(4) TV Playhouse
(6) Judge Roy Bean	(6) Ted Mack
(4) Passport to Danger	(10) Loretta Young
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers	(6) Medical Horizons
(6) Looney Tunes	(10) 360,000 Challenge
(4) Count of Monte Cristo	(4) Do You Trust Your Wife?
6:00 (4) Summer Theatre	(6) Theatre
(6) Famous Film Festival	(10) What's My Line?
(4) Lassie	(10) Big Town
6:30 (4) Circus Boy	(6) Theatre
(6) You Asked For It	(10) News Playhouse
(4) Jack Benny	(10) 30
(4) Steve Allen	(4) Championship Bowling
(6) Famous Film Festival	(6) Theatre
(4) Ed Sullivan	(10) Playhouse: News
(10) TV Playhouse	(4) News Theatre
(6) Ted Mack	(6) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Theatre	(10) Armchair Theatre

Sunday's Radio Programs

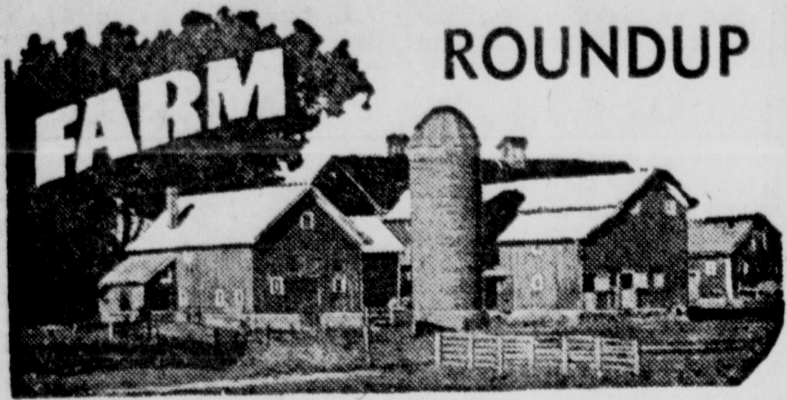
9:22

00 News: Theater—nbc
 Indictment—cbs
 Rev. Jackson—abc
 Baseball—nbs
 30 Oral Roberts—nbs
 Star Time—cbs
 Greatest Story—abc
 Baseball—mbs
 00 News—nbc
 FBI in Peace, War—cbs
 Church at Corner—abc
 Baseball—mbs
 30 Guest Star—nbs
 Gunsmoke—cbs
 Rev. Jackson—abc
 Baseball—mbs
 Monitor—nbc
 Mitch Miller—cbs
 News: Christ For Today—abc
 News: Sports—mbs

7:30 Monitor—nbc
 Mitch Miller—cbs
 Church of Christ—abc
 Music—mbs
 8:00 News: Sports—nbc
 Corliss Archer—cbs
 Church of Christ—abc
 Sunday Showboat—mbs
 8:30 Monitor—nbc
 Two For the Money—cbs
 Church of God—abc
 Sunday Showboat—mbs
 9:00 News: Sports—nbc
 Summer in St. Louis—cbs
 Show Time—abc
 Concert Hall—mbs
 9:30 Monitor—nbc
 Dance Band—cbs
 Showtime—abc
 Back To God—mbs
 10:00 News & variety all stations

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Maple Syrup Menu Offered

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New '56 Fords
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TITANIC TRADES N-O-W

SEE "Jonesy" Messick

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JOHNNY HILL
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Today-Tonite:

Pickaway Motors, INC.

596 N. Court — Circleville

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The Bureau of Education on Fair Trade, directed by Mermey, is a non-profit organization established and operated by the druggists association to develop support for fair trade laws.

Architects Slated

TOLEDO — Two architects' organizations will hold a joint meeting here Oct. 10-12. They are the Architects Society of Ohio and the Great Lakes regional section of the American Institute of Architects.

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Better Puncture Protection... Triple-Tempered 3-T Cord plus exclusive Grip-Seal Construction give a double line of defense against punctures.

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Fit your present wheels... no extras to buy.

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Kefauver Booked

COLUMBUS — Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will speak Sept. 29 in Steubenville at a \$5-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Jefferson County Democratic Committee.

Protesting Women Work On Roadway

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — The hills of Coburn Hollow were ringing with the noise of picks and shovels again today as road-patching housewives resumed their hand-blistering campaign.

About 30 of the women are working to "shame" county officials into fixing the mile and a half road through the hollow. For three days, the women — all of them mothers — have been filling holes and ruts and cutting brush and weeds along the winding road.

They claim county officials promised during the last election campaign to blacktop the road but that the job was only half done.

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ABOUT THE JOHN DEERE NO. 227 CORN PICKER

Go ahead—we want you to ask owners about the John Deere No. 227 Corn Picker. They'll tell you about its big capacity... gentle, efficient gathering... controlled, aggressive snapping... and rugged construction. Then, see us for complete details about the John Deere No. 227 Corn Picker. Stop in soon.

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See Us For JOHN DEERE Quality Farm Equipment

Feed Grain Supply Well Over Normal

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says the expected total feed grain supply for 1956-57 is about equal to the record supply of last year. This is nearly 16 per cent above average.

Production of oats, barley and sorghum grain is expected to be about a fifth smaller than the big output of last year. But the corn crop is up nearly 100 million bushels and is second only to the bumper crop of 1948.

The department said the 1956 feed grain production appears sufficient to meet the 1956-57 requirements and leave a larger carry-over into 1957-58 than the record stocks of this year.

Plant To Close

CHICAGO — International Harvester Co. will close its Richmond, Ind., farm implement plant next spring. The plant employs about 600.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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Double Capacity...
Low Hopper... Life-Seal Bearings

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- Extremely Low Hopper — Only 3½ Ft. Off Ground
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The Bureau of Education on Fair Trade, directed by Merauey, is a non-profit organization established and operated by the druggists association to develop support for fair trade laws.

'Bama Draft Board Sets New Category

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — In a switch of strategy, an Alabama draft board has set up a new "F-G" classification and said no more registrants would be called up for induction into the armed forces until Negro Atty. Fred D. Gray is indicted.

At Union Springs, the Bullock County Draft board announced that all eligible registrants would be pulled from the files and reclassified F-G (Fred Gray) until the dispute is settled.

Strong feeling against postponement of the induction of Gray, a young Montgomery attorney, has brought nine resignations from the selective service system in central Alabama. More resignations were expected.

Architects Slated

TOLEDO — Two architects' organizations will hold a joint meeting here Oct. 10-12. They are the Architects Society of Ohio and the Great Lakes regional section of the American Institute of Architects.

Kefauver Booked

COLUMBUS — Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will speak Sept. 29 in Steubenville at a \$5-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Jefferson County Democratic Committee.

Protesting Women Work On Roadway

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — The hills of Coburn Hollow were ringing with the noise of picks and shovels again today as road-patching housewives resumed their hand-blistering campaign.

About 30 of the women are working to "shame" county officials into fixing the mile and a half road through the hollow. For three days, the women — all of them mothers — have been filling holes and ruts and cutting brush and weeds along the winding road.

They claim county officials promised during the last election campaign to blacktop the road but that the job was only half done.

Feed Grain Supply Well Over Normal

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department says the expected total feed grain supply for 1956-57 is about equal to the record supply of last year. This is nearly 16 per cent above average.

Production of oats, barley and sorghum grain is expected to be about a fifth smaller than the big output of last year. But the corn crop is up nearly 100 million bushels and is second only to the bumper crop of 1948.

The department said the 1956 feed grain production appears sufficient to meet the 1956-57 requirements and leave a larger carry-over into 1957-58 than the record stocks of this year.

Plant To Close

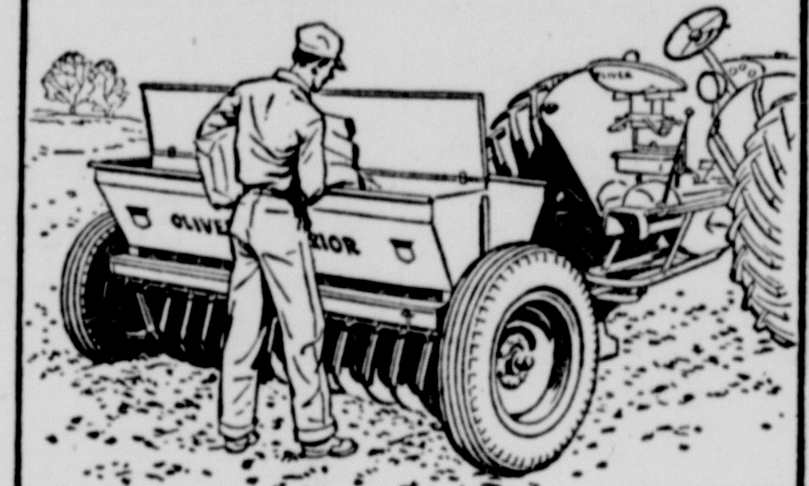
CHICAGO — International Harvester Co. will close its Richmond, Ind., farm implement plant next spring. The plant employs about 600.

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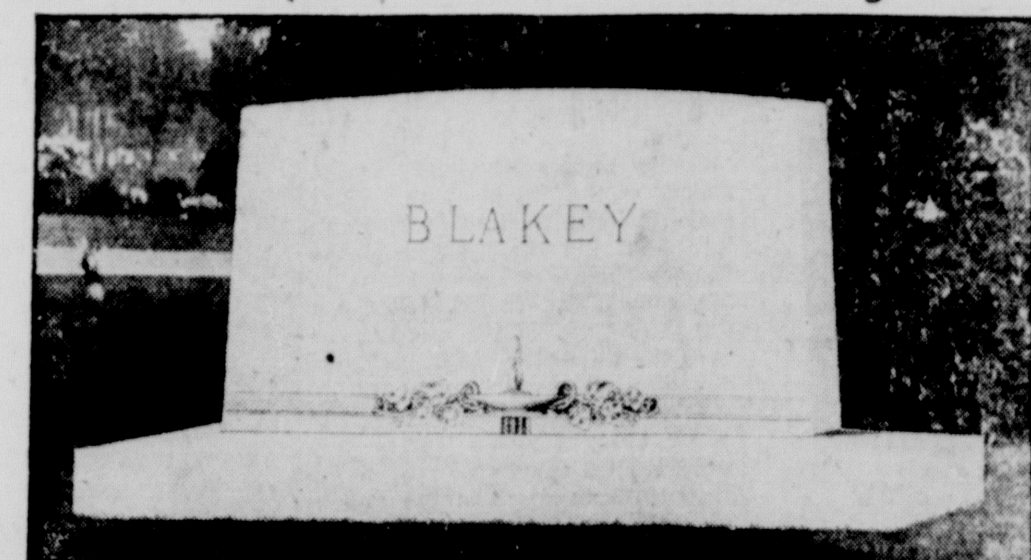
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